

As Casualties Of Alcatraz Riot Come Ashore



WIVES and loved ones of the guards imprisoned by convicts on Alcatraz island in San Francisco bay line the Fort Mason pier, top photo, eagerly snatching at any scrap of news regarding the progress of the battle on "the rock." Two guards are dead and 15 have been wounded,

among whom are the three shown in the lower photo wearing dark suits. Left to right, the men are Elmus Besk, Herschel Oldham and Robert Sutter, all suffering from gun wounds inflicted by the convicts as they fought for their freedom.

'Phantom Killer' Hunted By Texas Authorities

TEXARKANA, Tex., May 4—Residents of this vicinity lived in fear today of a "phantom killer" believed by police to have committed his fifth murder last night in the slaying of a farmer and the wounding of his wife.

Virgil Starks, 36, was shot to death last night in his farm home at Homan, Ark., and his murder threw residents of this area into near-panic. Meanwhile, Texas Rangers were leading state and local law enforcement officers in the biggest manhunt in recent Texas history.

Starks was shot twice in the head while listening to the radio in his living room. His wife entered the room seconds later, and as she reached for an old-fashioned wall telephone to call police she, too, was shot twice in the head. All four shots were fired through a window.

Mrs. Stark was brought to a hospital here by neighbors, and was reported in critical condition with wounds in the cheek and jaw.

For the rest of the night, rural families huddled in a single room for self-protection, and many took turns standing guard while other members of the family slept fitfully. Both townsmen and farmers were alert today or kept guns in their automobiles in easy reach.

Starks was the fifth murder victim in six weeks. His home is only eight miles from the spot where Richard Griffin, 29, and his companion, Polly Ann Moore, 17, were shot to death March 24. The double-slaying was followed by

another April 14, when a high school couple, Paul Martin, 17, and Betty Jo Booker, 15, were killed.

Capt. M. T. Gonzualas, of the Texas Rangers, said the series of murders was "the most baffling case we've ever had." All five slayings, he said, were similar.

Besides the Rangers, Texas and Arkansas state patrols, Texarkana police and sheriffs from both Texas and Arkansas were hunting for the killer. The Federal Bureau of Investigation had entered the case after the second double-slaying, and it was believed FBI agents would re-enter the investigation.

FRANCO MOVES TO SPEED UP GERMAN EXODUS

MADRID, May 4—Generalissimo Francisco Franco's cabinet, trying to appease the UN investigation of Spain, today adopted a new policy for speeding repatriation of Germans and seizure of German property in Spain.

A communique said the cabinet approved a proposal submitted by Foreign Minister Martin Artero "at the request of the allied control council in Germany." The announcement did not specify what steps were to be taken.

The cabinet acted a few hours after Undersecretary of Foreign Affairs Thomas Suner returned from New York and reported that the UN subcommittee probably would concentrate its investigation on Spain's failure to send "obnoxious" Germans back to Germany and to seize concealed German assets.

SHERIFF HUNTING OWNER OF STRAYING GRAY HORSE

Owner of a lost horse was being sought Saturday by Pickaway County Sheriff Charles Radcliff.

The sheriff said the gray equine was found wandering in U. S. Route 23 north of Circleville near Lone Pine late Friday night.

AUTOMOBILE STOLEN

Theft of his automobile was reported to Pickaway County Sheriff Charles Radcliff, Saturday, by Harold Cameron, Ashville, who said the sedan was stolen from in front of his home some time Friday night. The car bore license plate X-8738.

SECOND 'CHAIR' TRIP DEBATED

Louisiana Officials Wonder If They Can Send Negro To Death Again

ST. MARTINVILLE, La., May 4—Willie Francis, strapping 17-year-old Negro, prayed for Divine intervention today as the state debated whether it could place him in the electric chair for a second time after he survived the first attempt to take his life.

Gov. James Davis granted Francis, a condemned murderer, a reprieve until Thursday while the state studies the case and an electrician examines the death chair. Fred S. Le Blanc, state attorney general, said a special ruling would be necessary.

Francis, when led frightened but unharmed from the execution room in the parish jail yesterday said:

"The Lord was with me."

No one was able to explain why the state's portable electric chair, brought here for the occasion by executioner Brady Jarrard of Shreveport, failed to work.

"We brought Francis in," said

(Continued on Page Two)

PALESTINE MAY BE HEADACHE TO UN COUNCIL

WASHINGTON, May 4—The fledgling United Nations security council seemed destined today to be confronted soon with the explosive Palestine problem—one that has defied solution since Moses led the Jews out of Egypt in the 13th century B. C. in search of a promised land.

Arab state spokesmen confirmed that they were considering an appeal to the UN council while each side in the controversy accused the other of violating the UN charter by threatening the use of force.

The Arabs, continuing their bitter denunciation of the proposed plan to let 100,000 Jews enter Palestine this year, coupled their threats of force with an implied threat to the western democracies to seek support from the Soviet Union.

There appeared to be agreement in general on only one point—that the situation in Palestine probably is a threat to world peace now and most certainly will become one if the recommendations of the Anglo-American inquiry committee are put into effect.

ALL-OUT ATTACK DUE

16 Colts Run for Roses

MUD PREVAILS FOR 72ND DERBY AT LOUISVILLE

Mrs. Elizabeth Graham's Entries Favored In Racing Classic

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 4—The richest Kentucky Derby in history came up today for its 72nd annual running with a woman who is out for the glory rather than the gold sending three horses after Col. Matt Winn's blanket of roses.

And the betting was eight to five that one of Mrs. Elizabeth Arden Graham's hopefuls would bring her turfdom's greatest honor. She used her cosmetic millions to engage three of the greatest jockeys in the sport and those who follow racing were wondering how the combination of the three best horses in the race and three best riders could be beaten.

This is the year Mrs. Graham will have to do it if she wants to win the run for the roses before 1948. For most of the horses upon which she was pinning her 1947 chances perished in the Chicago fire Wednesday night.

So she is shooting with everything she has. Lord Boswell figured to be her leading bid so she put Eddie Arcaro, gunning for his fourth Derby victory, upon him. Knockdown, her next best bet, will be piloted by Bobby Permaine and her outside shot, Perfect Bahram, will have Ted Atkinson in the saddle.

Should all 17 go to the post, which is unlikely in view of the sure prospects of a muddy track, the net value to the winner will be \$96,400. Each horse declared out will subtract \$1,000 from that amount, but it wasn't the money Mrs. Graham was worrying about. She wants the glory of winning and of being the seventh woman in history to have a Derby winner.

Wee Admiral was almost sure to be scratched. Arthur Brent, trainer for R. S. McLaughlin's three-year-old, said definitely that the Admiral would not go if the

(Continued on Page Two)

COAL CONTROLS TO GET STIFFER

Government Acts To Save Dwindling Supplies For Necessary Uses

WASHINGTON, May 4—The government moved today to restrict domestic soft coal deliveries still more as efforts to end the 34-day strike by 400,000 bituminous miners continued fruitless.

The solid fuels administration drafted new orders that will tighten deliveries of coal to homes, limit deliveries at lake docks and the use of coal for bunkering purposes. They will invoke President Truman's war powers to prevent private consumers from illegal confiscation of the fuel in transit.

SFA sources said the new orders were drawn to "plug up some holes" in coal distribution. The step is part of a government program to spread available supplies for the duration of what officials now fear may become the most

(Continued on Page Two)

Band Concert, Forum On Bond Issue Due Sunday

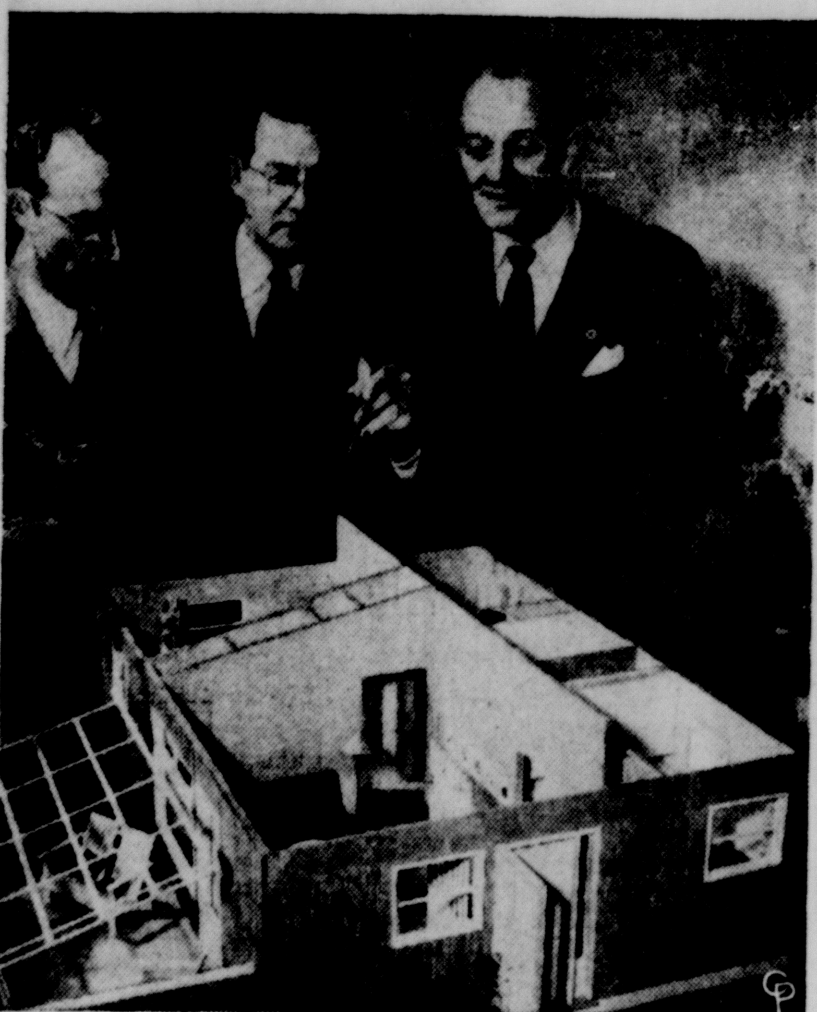
The Circleville high school band concert in the high school auditorium Sunday afternoon is scheduled to begin at three o'clock.

The public is cordially invited to attend the concert in which C. F. Zaenglein will present his senior band.

At this same meeting an opportunity will be given for asking questions concerning the proposed bond issue to be voted upon next Tuesday, by citizens of the Circleville city school district.

The Circleville board of education has for several years been investigating the need for the bond issue, and they are unanimous in presenting the proposition to the voters.

VETS PREVIEW NEW LOW COST HOME



SOON TO BE LEAVING the assembly lines at the rate of 200 a month, a model of the new pre-fabricated Shelter home for veterans is viewed with interest in New York by two vets: Wesley Junker (left) and Harry Olson (right). Architect Ralph Gulley points out that the basic unit, consisting of a living room, two bedrooms, bath, dinette and kitchen will sell for \$4,685 at factory, and fulfills FHA requirements. (International)

MacArthur Steps Into Tangled Jap Politics

TOKYO, May 4—Gen. Douglas MacArthur took a firm hand in tangled Japanese politics today by ordering the government to bar Ichiro Hatoyama, president of the leading party, from membership in the diet and to exclude him from any official position because of his anti-democratic record dating back almost 20 years.

Because his party won most of the diet seats in the April elections, Hatoyama almost certainly would have been named premier to form the government replacing that of Baron Kinjiro Shidehara, whose cabinet resigned April 22.

Party leaders had agreed on a government headed by him and awaited only his approval by Allied headquarters.

It was learned that MacArthur's staff had hoped it would be unnecessary to ban Hatoyama—that the Japanese government would act on its own initiative under the January 4 "purge" directive eliminating militarists, nationalists, and other undesirables from public office.

The memorandum to the Japanese government, signed by Brig. Gen. B. M. Fitch, adjutant general for SCAP, disclosed that the Japanese general liaison office was informed after last month's election that Hatoyama's eligibility was open to doubt in view of published evidence. The memorandum said the government announced at that time that his qualifications would be reexamined.

Allied headquarters reportedly became impatient at the government's failure to act.

Fitch cited Hatoyama's political record since 1927 and his endorsement of totalitarianism as proof of his undemocratic attitude.

Among the objections listed were that he helped suppress freedom of speech; helped force dissolution of farmer and labor bodies; supported Japan's acts of aggression; referred to Pearl Harbor as "fortunately a great victory."

(Continued on Page Two)

HOOVER IN KOREA

SEOUL, Korea, May 4—Herbert Hoover arrived in Seoul today from Shanghai for conferences with American government officials regarding the food problem in Korea. Hoover said he planned to leave tomorrow for Tokyo.

WORK BEGINS ON NEW HOME FOR UNITED NATIONS

NEW YORK, May 4—Work started today on the \$2,313,360 face-lifting job to convert Flushing Meadows into a landscaped interior home for the United Nations.

The city's board of estimate authorized the money yesterday, and the contractors hurried artisans to work on the job which is to be completed in 90 days.

The old site of the world fair will be changed into a beautiful five-mile-long park.

The 400-foot municipal building, to be used by the UN general assembly, will be made into an auditorium at a cost of \$1,310,000.

The building, long used as a skating rink, will have its ice-making equipment turned into an air-conditioning machine.

A restaurant for the 510 delegates and alternates will be built, as well as a cafeteria to feed the 2,000 members of the press, radio and UN secretariat.

Grenades Dropped On Rioting Men

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4—Marine Major Albert Arsenault, who went ashore on Alcatraz with the first party of Marine reinforcements, said today that fragmentation grenades may have inflicted heavy casualties on the insurgent convicts.

Arsenault said Marine Warrant Officer C. L. Buckner, Memphis, Tenn., cut holes in the concrete roof of the "escape proof" prison cell block then dropped 150 grenades down onto the rebelling convicts.

Buckner lowered other grenades tied on strings, down through ventilators opening onto the roof in belief the convicts might have climbed to the tops of the three tier cell blocks to escape grenades exploding at the ground level.

He planned it so the grenades lowered through the ventilators would explode at the level of the tops of the cell tiers.

Arsenault praised the guards who stormed the cell block several hours after the outbreak to drag 10 wounded prison officers to safety.

"They went in in the dark, keeping up a steady hail of fire down the cell-block corridors where the

(Continued on Page Two)

MINISTERS IN BORDER BATTLE

Argument Over Yugoslav, Italian Frontier May End Big 4 Meeting

PARIS, May 4—The complex and passion-ridden argument over the Italian-Yugoslav frontier today became a barometer for the ultimate success or failure of the foreign ministers conference.

The big four ministers began another plenary session this morning to argue the frontier issue.

If the big four could settle that major issue, delegates said, there was a possibility that they eventually could produce concrete results in drafting the peace treaties. If they failed, there was danger that the conference might break down in a hopeless deadlock.

The plenary session today was intended as a compromise session in which the ministers hoped to reconcile the widely divergent boundary lines proposed by the Russians on one hand and the western powers on the other. Yesterday the big four heard the Yugoslav and Italian representatives plead their cases in a long and often emotional session.

One thing was clear—no joint peace treaty with Italy was possible without an agreement on the frontier and Trieste.

Secretary of State James F. Byrnes was known to be determined not to agree to any settlement.

(Continued on Page Two)

FIGHT AGAINST LUMBER BLACK MARKET STARTS

WASHINGTON, May 4—The Office of Price Administration announced today that it is hiring and training between 300 and 400 enforcement officials to break up a growing black market in lumber.

The announcement came as H. R. Northup of the National Retail Lumber Dealers charged that 50 per cent of all lumber—and even a larger percentage of building lumber—is "being sold at black market prices of \$30 to \$50 a thousand above ceiling prices."

Joseph Forer, chief of OPA's lumber and building materials enforcement branch, said the "serious and extensive black market is disrupting trade channels and jeopardizing the veterans housing program."

ALCATRAZ QUIET DURING LULL IN PRISON FIGHT

Marines Ready Bazookas, Demolition Bombs, Hand Grenades For Attack

NO TRUCE IN SIGHT

Convicts Answer Surrender Demand With New Burst Of Gunfire

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4—An all-out attack against the armed band of convicts still holding out behind the bullet-riddled walls of Alcatraz prison appeared imminent today.

At 5 a. m. PST a prison official told the United Press by telephone that the situation was "unchanged" after an uneventful night during which no shots were fired by either side since shortly after 10 p. m.

Attacking U. S. Marines and prison guards held bazookas, demolition bombs, hand grenades and white phosphorous grenades in readiness as daylight came over the strife-torn island.

But a prison spokesman said no action would be launched until after Warden James A. Johnston arrives at his offices and "has a chance to look over the situation as it stands this morning."

The barricaded badmen answered the warden's latest demand to surrender unconditionally with a burst of gunfire. The warden has said that he does not want to risk the lives of any more of his men in close-in fighting. The only alternative appeared to be continued use of the shrapnel-spraying grenades and heavier weapons.

Bennett On Way

Director James V. Bennett of the federal bureau of prisons was flying to the scene from Washington. It was possible that Warden Johnston might delay the attack until Bennett arrives.

A skeleton guard was posted around the besieged cellblock during the night but they had orders not to open fire.

Two guards were dead and at least 14 wounded as the fighting continued into the third day. The convicts showed no sign of weakening. Prison officials believed they had killed in cold blood some of their band who wanted to give up.

Cellblock Riddled

The main cellblock of the nation's most inpenetrable prison was riddled with bullets and shrapnel fragments. Inside, the convicts—seven and possibly as many as 16—fought against overwhelming odds.

Cornered and apparently with little or no food and little chance for sleep, the desperate men knew they faced possible prosecution for murder if they came out of the fight alive. The leaders showed no signs of softening under a steady pounding of fragmentation grenades and phosphorous bombs, interspersed with small arms fire.

Fate Unknown

The great, grey walls of the prison concealed the fate of many of the prisoners. How many had fallen in the fighting was unknown. Guards and Marines only got fleeting glimpses of their quarry through barred windows.

In a maneuver reminiscent of an attack on an enemy fortress, (Continued on Page Two)

ALCATRAZ QUIET DURING LULL IN PRISON FIGHT

Marines Ready Bazookas, Demolition Bombs, Hand Grenades For Attack

(Continued from Page One)
Marine Warrant Officer Charles L. Buckner, Memphis, Tenn., was believed to have inflicted severe casualties on the convicts when he dropped fragmentation grenades on them through a hole in the roof late yesterday.

Some convicts screamed that they wanted to surrender, according to Marine Major Albert Arsenault. Their screams were followed by the sound of rifle fire from within and it was believed the inmates who wanted to surrender had been shot down by their co-conspirators.

Try To Make Deal
There was a four-hour and 40 minute lull in the fighting from 12:35 p. m. to 5:15 p. m. PST (4:35 to 9:15 p. m. EDT) while the convicts tried to make a "deal" with Warden Johnston on an intra-island telephone.

"The only deal I will make is for you to throw out your guns and ammunition," Johnston replied.

The answer came in a chattering stream of gunfire from the cold confines of cell block C.

"Our fire doesn't seem to have much effect on them," a spokesman for Johnston said in a telephone conversation with the United Press at 9:45 p. m. "The convicts are still shooting back at us. I don't think they are getting anything to eat, but I wouldn't make a guess how much longer they can hold out."

Earlier, Johnston issued a bulletin stating that "we have completely prevented the mass escape plot... now we must secure the firearms and the men who have them."

Heavy explosions rocked the tiny island in San Francisco bay until late last night as the attackers hurled grenades. After the cease fire order was issued the cell block was illuminated by a battery of searchlights to prevent any of the convicts from escaping to the water in the darkness. A police boat and several coast guard boats continue to patrol the waters around "The Rock."

COAL CONTROLS TO GET STIFFER

(Continued from Page One)
damaging walkout in the nation's history.

Railroads already were under orders to curtail passenger service 50 per cent by May 15. Utilities had placed Chicago, Washington and parts of whole states under brownouts or other systems of rationing electric power generated from coal.

Steel operations were curtailed further, more plants closed and thousands of workers thrown out of employment for lack of fuel.

SFA cautiously doled out remaining emergency coal stocks to railroads, utilities, hospitals, creameries and other institutions and plants essential to public health and safety. One official said limited supplies would be made available to utilities serving Chicago, Washington and other communities but not enough to lift brownouts now in effect.

FORMER SOLDIER FILES SUIT FOR DIVORCE HERE

Claiming that while he was serving in the Army overseas for 22 months his wife associated with other men, William H. Arledge, Circleville, filed suit for divorce in Pickaway county common pleas court, Saturday, accusing Mrs. Dorothy May Arledge, Circleville, of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty.

Arledge's petition says they were married May 19, 1940 at Greenup, Ky., that he entered the Army on April 5, 1944, was discharged February 14, 1946, and that Mrs. Arledge wrote to one man "professing love for him." Arledge says that two minor children, Sharon Lee, two, and Lurinda Jean, five, are living with Mrs. Arledge.

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Grenades Dropped On Rioting Men

(Continued from Page One)

convicts were known to be," Arsenault reported.

Arsenault reported that during the day the guards had gained control of three of the four cell blocks in the building and had surrounded the cell block in which the mutineers were confined.

He said it had been learned the convicts who precipitated the uprising reached through the bars of their cell to slug guard Bert Bursch as he was on patrol duty on the gun gallery, a catwalk running along the ends of the cell blocks.

They used a carpenter's square to hook Bursch and drag him close to the bars so they could seize his keys and gun, then let themselves onto the gallery and seized guns available there.

Prison officials didn't know where convicts obtained the instrument used to slug the guard, or the square.

BAND CONCERT SLATED SUNDAY

(Continued from Page One)
24% and the issue of 1916 sold at 4 1/2%.

When the bond proposal was first submitted to the auditor the interest on the proposed bonds was necessarily figured at 3%. Figured, however, at a reduced rate of a maximum 1 1/2% the auditor has computed that the average cost of the bonds over a period of twenty-one years will be 1.99 mills.

By 1950 all on the 1937 issue of bonds will have been paid off. After that date the average cost of the proposed new bonds will be .79 mills over the average amount paid for school bonds during the last ten years.

By those in a position to know, it is believed beyond reasonable doubt that the federal government will again step into the picture with a public building program. Should this occur, those cities which have their plans made and who are ready to proceed with their building program, will be the first to have Federal funds made available to them.

OPA OPPONENTS CRITICIZE MEAT CONTROL PLANS

WASHINGTON, May 4 — A presidential promise to try to maintain price controls on meat today drew a sharp challenge from the ranks of anti-OPA senators.

Sen. Hugh Butler, R., Neb., predicted congress itself would eliminate meat ceilings "as of June 30" — the expiration date of the present OPA law. He is a member of the senate banking committee, which is considering whether to extend OPA.

Butler complained he was "getting a bit dizzy" trying to follow administration statements on the meat situation.

President Truman said in a statement yesterday that "as long as there are dangerous upward pressures on meat prices and as long as the government has the authority to deal with them, price controls on livestock and meat will be firmly maintained."

ON SHORT FURLOUGH

Tech. Sgt. Charles Gray, of the 278th Engineer Corps, who is a son-in-law of Sheriff Charles Radcliff, arrived in Circleville, Friday night, on a brief furlough. Sgt. Gray, who served for 21 months in Europe, is scheduled to report back at the Army hospital, Camp Atterbury, Ind., on Monday.

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HELD IN 'WAR SURPLUS' SWINDLE



ATTEMPTING TO HIDE her face, Rosalind Sherman steps from van at New York police headquarters after her arrest on fraud charges involving \$180,000. Police declare the accused took orders for surplus war goods, supposedly having an "in" with the "right people" for such purchases. Money changed hands, police charge, but no goods. (International)

MEAT CONTROLS ARE EXPLAINED

OPA Slaughter Orders Mean All Who Kill Cattle Must Get Permits

The new slaughtering controls that went into effect this week are aimed, not to reduce the total amount of slaughter but to direct and divide livestock more equitably among established operators and to eliminate black market operators who pay no attention to any controls, according to John E. Robinson, Jr., OPA district director of the Cincinnati District.

Results of the order are already reflected in the livestock market where an increased number of animals are coming into regular established channels and at prices under ceiling, the Pickaway Price Control Board has informed.

While the new control order does not apply to the farmer slaughtering meat for his own use, if he sells meat from his own slaughter or kills more than 6,000 pounds in one year he becomes subject to the order and must obtain a permit from the OPA district office.

Slaughterers under the order will be permitted to kill as many cattle and calves per month as they did for the same period in 1944 and 80 percent of their hog slaughter. This year was chosen as the base period because it was the first full year of meat rationing.

All class 2 and 3 slaughterers (non federally inspected) will be administered by OPA and must obtain permits and make reports to the OPA district office while Class 1 or federally-inspected plants will be administered by the Department of Agriculture.

Director Robinson said OPA was prepared to enforce the control order, having added six investigators and one enforcement attorney to the present staff in addition to a control officer. The F. B. I. and the Department of Justice are cooperating with OPA in cleaning up the black market in meat.

"We are not going to ask the public to buy their meat at black market prices," said Mr. Robinson, "which is exactly what would happen if price controls were abandoned."

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MUD PREVAILS FOR 72ND DERBY AT LOUISVILLE

(Continued from Page One)

track is muddy. And the only sure bet in Derbyville today was that the track would be muddy.

It has been raining here since Monday and more rain fell this morning. That also meant that Jobar may be declared but the rest of the field was expected to go.

Those who didn't like the triple entry were going for Foxcatcher Farms' Hampden and William Helis' Rippey. Hampden, to be ridden by Bob Jessop, was four to one in the morning line while Rippey, winner of the Derby trial here Tuesday, was five to one.

The closest to them was Spy Song at eight to one. A lot of people who believe in history repeating itself were going for Pellicle, Hal Price Headley's ten to one shot. Pellicle was second in the Blue Grass stakes at Keeneland last week, finishing behind Lord Boswell. But no horse ever has come from winning the Blue Grass to take the Derby whereas the second-place Blue Grass finisher has won the run for the roses four times.

Four horses—Kendor, Alworth, Bob Murphy and Jobar—were grouped in the field at 70-to-one. In between them and Pellicle were With Pleasure, Assault, Almond, Wee Admiral, Dark Jungle, and Marine Victory.

While the weather was bad, this first post-war running of the Derby promised to draw one of the largest crowds in racing history. At least 100,000 of the people who jammed Louisville from street corner to street corner were expected to crowd into Churchill Downs. And that meant that a very fortunate few—something like a thousand or so—actually would see the running of the race, scheduled for 6:15 p. m. eastern daylight time. The others will be hopelessly lost in the jam for the mutual windows and the points of advantage.

KINGSTON

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Roby Jr. spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. David Terry and daughter, of near Cedar Hill.

Kingston—Mrs. Frank Haynes is a patient at Mt. Carmel hospital in Columbus. Mrs. Haynes recently fell and fractured her hip. She is in room 149.

Kingston—Mrs. W. A. Francis returned home on Saturday after visiting ten days with Mr. and Mrs. Lee-man Routh and children in Osborne, Ohio.

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Fear Foul Play



THE FBI AND POLICE of New York and Philadelphia are seeking an answer to the Easter Sunday disappearance of 18-year-old Jeanne Wilson, Brooklyn business college student. Her parents have received a letter hinting at murder—also two anonymous telephone calls. The girl disappeared after weekend visit in Philadelphia. (International)

MINISTERS IN BORDER BATTLE

(Continued from Page One)

ment which would place a huge Italian minority inside Yugoslav territory. Premier Alcide de Gasperi of Italy claimed before the council yesterday that acceptance of the Russian-sponsored line would place 600,000 Italians under Yugoslav domination.

The Russians appeared equally determined not to budge from the line they support, virtually identical with that of 1914.

MAY UP CEILING

WASHINGTON, May 4—Agriculture department officials were reported today to be considering an increase in farm corn ceiling prices.

RADIO PROGRAM AWARDS LISTED

(Continued from Page One)

Corp., and "The National Farm and Home Hour" NBC.

Women's — First, "Consumer's Time" NBC.

Cultural—First, "Theater Guild of the Air" ABC, and "Invitation to Music" CBS. Honorable mention, "The White Empire" NBC.

Dealing with Social Problems—First, "Here's Your Health" CBC; honorable mention, "I Was a Convict" MBS.

Dealing with Personal and Family Problems—First, "Don't Be a Sucker" MBS, and "The Baxters" NBC; honorable mention, "Home Is What You Make It" NBC.

Presenting Public Issue—First, "America's Town Meeting of the Air" ABC; honorable mention, "American Forum of the Air" MBS.

News Interpretation—Raymond Swing, ABC.

Interpreting Civic and Service Organizations — No first award. Honorable mention, "Canadian Red Cross Campaign" CBC.

Furthering International Understanding—First, Raymond Swing ABC; honorable mention, "The Pacific Story" NBC and "Transatlantic Call" CBS.

Children's (out-of-school listening)—First, "House of Mystery" MBS; honorable mention, "Story of America" CBS and "March of Science" CBS.

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ASHVILLE MAN FINED / Fined \$50 and costs by Justice of the Peace Harold O. Eveland on a charge of driving when intoxicated, Clarence Conway, Asheville, was remanded to the Pickaway county jail, Friday night, in default of payment. Conway had been arrested by State Highway Patrolman C. W. Scott.

MARRIAGE LICENSE Marriage license was issued Saturday from Pickaway county probate court to Paul Francis Howard, 24, radio factory worker, Mt. Sterling, and Audrey Elizabeth Self, Route 1, Orient.

ADULTS ALWAYS 35c



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SUN.-MON. THE MADONNAS SECRET

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PRISONERS USE GUNS FOR FIRST TIME AT 'ROCK'

Strikes And Escapes Have Been Reported But No Guns Used

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4—The armed revolt of the nation's most dangerous criminals on Alcatraz island today was the first such mutiny in the "escape proof" island's history.

Twice before there have been minor strikes, but never has a large group of prisoners been able to lay hands on any guns.

A food strike by 100 prisoners on Feb. 15, 1936, ended after five days. A work strike of 100 prisoners in September, 1937, ended after guards forced the prisoners into solitary confinement, though not before Warden James A. Johnson had received minor injuries in a fist fight.

The 12-acre rock, set in the middle of San Francisco Bay, is surrounded by swift, treacherous tidal currents which have prevented any known successful escape to the mainland, a mile-and-a-half away.

The main cell block of the prison, in which the armed criminals are at present battling guards and Marines in a large concrete building containing 600 tiny cells barred with toolproof chrome steel.

Catwalks patrolled by guards armed with submachine guns are built into every tier of cells.

The island is dotted with towers from which watchful guards, sitting behind bullet proof glass can see any portion of the island or the sea around the rock.

Boats are not allowed to pass closer than 300 yards to the island. Guards fire machine gun bullets across the bow of any boat that enters the forbidden zone.

The criminals on "The Rock" are the 300 most hardened murderers, kidnapers, bank robbers and gang leaders selected from the 18,000 federal prisoners in the United States.

The prisoners include such notorious figures as George "Machine Gun" Kelly, kidnaper of Charles Urschel of Oklahoma City; killer Alvin Karpis, once public enemy No. 1, and kidnaper of Edward G. Bremer of St. Paul, Minn., and Tom Holden, bank and train rob-

EX-NAVY LT. AND CHINESE BRIDE



RICHARD M. SNOW, 26, New York writer and former Navy lieutenant, is shown with his bride, the former Adet Lin, 23, daughter of the Chinese author and philosopher, Dr. Lin Yutang. Ten days before their marriage, the bride returned to America after two years as a captain in the Chinese army, where she served as secretary to the surgeon general of the Chinese forces. (International Soundphoto)

ber who killed two bank employees in Wisconsin.

The most famous prisoner was Scarface Al Capone who served time on "The Rock" from 1934 to Jan. 17, 1939.

Only two prisoners have escaped from Alcatraz since it became a federal prison in 1934. These two, Ralph Roe, serving a 90-year term for bank robbery, and Theodore Cole, serving 50 years for kidnaping, sawed through the steel bars of a workshop window in December, 1937, got past a barbed wire barricade and leaped from a 20 foot cliff into the sea.

They were not observed in their escape because the fog was unusually thick over the bay. Federal agents have hunted for the men for nine years and have never found a reliable clue that they ever reached the mainland.

Besides this break there have been six other attempted escapes

OFFICE TO CLOSE

United States Employment Service office in the basement of the Pickaway county court house, Circleville, will remain closed all day Tuesday because of the primary election, and USES officials announced Friday that claimants scheduled to report to that office May 7 should report on the following day, Wednesday, May 8.

The Washington Monument, 550 feet high, is the tallest masonry structure in the world.

In which one guard and four prisoners have been killed.

The swim from the island to the shore is not impossible, however. In October, 1933, three girls swam from the mainland to the island, just to prove the feat could be done. One, Doris McLeod, 18, swam from shore to the island, swam completely around Alcatraz, then back to shore.

men and women in uniform

William Lindsey, Route 1, Amanda, a technician fifth grade in the Army, recently spent an 11-day furlough in Baguio, Luzon, Summer capital and playground of the Philippines, as a guest of Camp John Hay's recreation center.

T/5 Lindsey entered the Army Nov. 16, 1944, from Amanda where his wife, Mrs. Betty Lindsey, and his mother, Mrs. Chloe Lindsey, reside. After training at Fort Knox, Ky., T/5 Lindsey embarked Aug. 24, 1945, for overseas duty in the Philippines. He is now serving with the 1781st Engineer Marine Parts Supply Company, on Luzon.

New military mailing address of Luther T. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Wilson, Route 1, Circleville, is Pvt. Luther T. Wilson, R. A. 45035394, Co. E, 3rd Tng. Btn. Med. ASFTC, Med., Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

SM/2C Dudley V. Smallwood, 207 Walnut street, was discharged from the Navy, April 29, according to an official notification issued from Great Lakes, Ill.

Cpl. Clark K. McFarland, Route 2, Circleville, was discharged from the Army, April 30, according to an official notification issued from Camp Atterbury, Ind.

Capt. William D. Snyder, MAC, Ashville, has passed through the separation center and has reverted to an inactive status, according to an official Army notification issued from Camp Atterbury, Ind.

T/5 Virgil E. Russell, 821 Clinton street, was discharged from the Army, May 1, according to an official notification issued from Camp Atterbury, Ind.

Hungarian currency includes 10,000,000 - pengo bills. Making change must be an all-day job in that country.

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FINANCE REPORT OF TRACK MEET IS ANNOUNCED

Financial report of the 1946 high school track meet last Saturday at New Holland was announced Saturday by Supt. A. W. Boyer of the New Holland school who was manager of the annual event. The report lists expenditures totaling \$143.76 and Supt. Boyer said the checks already have been distributed.

The list: Junior Kirk, scorer and announcer, \$10; Richard Doyle, janitor service, \$3; Wilbur Griffith, starter, \$15; Herff Jones, trophies, \$35.37; Outdoor Store, supplies, \$8.70; Columbus Cycle and Sporting Goods, \$15.12; A. W. Boyer, bamboo poles, \$1.25; A. W. Boyer, shells for starters' gun, \$1.20; New Holland high school, postage, telephone, mimeograph, \$3.95; Stewart and White Hardware Store, supplies, \$5.50; A. W. Boyer, salary, \$10; Paul Johnson, ribbons, \$6.67; and track officials, \$28.

Track officials paid \$2 each are: Louise Patterson, Jean Agler, R. D. Shauk, Harold Strous, Hillis Hall, Edwin Irwin, Byron Stoer, Carl Bennett, John Steele, Eugene Smith, C. E. Mahaffey, Warren Hobbie, Mrs. Brigner and Mrs. Russell.

Jacon Duche, an American clergyman and writer, was born in Philadelphia of Huguenot parentage in 1737. He was a member of the first class to be graduated from the College of Philadelphia in 1757.

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ASHVILLE

The senior class play "Strictly Formal" was presented to a capacity house Friday evening. Local grade pupils attended the dress rehearsal Thursday afternoon. The cast, directed by Miss Geraldine Conard, included the following: Ann Rader, Ellen Johnson, Donna Mae Purcell, Bill Speakman, Ruth Ann Thomas, Jack Irwin, Robert Baum, Martha Stevenson, Wilma Bray, Ruth Knox, Jim Woodworth, Dale Schiff, Barbara Campbell, Mary Lou Thomas, Mona Bell Roby, and Bill Courtright.

The third annual Music Festival will be presented Tuesday, May 14, in the Ashville auditorium at 8:15. The program will feature the band, mixed chorus, girls' ensemble, Conrad Johnson, baritone soloist, and saxophone duet by Bill Speakman and Jack Irwin. The program is being prepared under

GRAIN MAY BE
SCARCE—BUT
THERE IS PLENTY
OF DOUGH

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Circleville Savings
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118 North Court St.
The FRIENDLY BANK

the direction of Mrs. Melvin Kiger and Fred E. Brobst.

Ashville—The annual 8th year state test was given to the local class by Supt. C. D. Bennett of Walnut township. The answer sheets will be machine-graded in Columbus and results will be announced later. Edwin Irwin, local teacher, gave the test to Madison township eighth graders.

Ashville—Mrs. Charles Holcomb is seriously ill at the St. Clair rest home, Columbus, where she was removed Friday.

Ashville—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith are

renovating their home on West Main street and expect to remove there from Columbus this month.

Ashville—Mrs. Elizabeth Miller entertained her former Ashville bridge club at dinner Thursday evening at her home in Grandview.

Ashville—Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Morrison and family are living with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Morrison.

Ashville—Robert Peters, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peters, left Saturday for California where he is employed by a large dairy.

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We believe that our city should have:

- (1) AN INDUSTRIAL ARTS BUILDING
- (2) A PHYSICAL EDUCATION BUILDING
- (3) MANY OTHER IMPROVEMENTS

VOTE



FOR THE BOND ISSUE

On Tuesday, May 7th

The Junior Chamber of Commerce

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

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THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
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Class Matter.

FLYING AND LEARNING

EVIDENTLY doubters are beginning to believe, after all, that aviation is practical, although you may still find an old timer here and there who can't believe his eyes. It would be hard to give any other interpretation when the United States government supports a program for the expenditure of a billion dollars for 5,000 air fields.

Wouldn't this have made the world's eyes bulge if it could have been foreseen when the Wright Brothers, not many years ago, were begging a few dollars for experiments which a laughing world regarded as absurd? That billion dollars certainly talks. And that is only a beginning. We shall soon have still more impressive ways of "breaking our necks," as some doubting Thomases still express it.

Really, though we might almost say that the bloom is off the rose, as far as flying thrills are concerned. Jet propulsion is the latest word, a procedure that launches a flyer into the air and lets him shoot ahead like a sky rocket. It may be quite a while before the thrill is gone from that particular game.

But eventually man may come back to the biggest game of all—understanding and mastering himself. We seem to be barely started on that quest.

ROCKET BOMB EXPERIMENT

THE atomic bomb is not the only new weapon to be tested in an out-of-the-way spot. The British are going to experiment with rocket bombs in a barren part of Australia. In a treeless, grassless region, with sagebrush the only vegetation, the investigators will find flat land with good visibility, freedom from snow, and remoteness ensuring the maximum of secrecy.

The distance from all human habitation sounds particularly intriguing. It seems like the ideal place for people to practice while learning the saxophone.

A public official in Indiana may not be removed from office on the ground of insanity, according to a ruling just made by the state supreme court. Indiana's neighbors will probably make all sorts of cracks, such as that if the ruling had been the other way, there would be a complete turnover of Indiana officials. The fact is that all American officials had been compelled to prove that they had sense, the country's history might have been different.

All sorts of cruelties have been revealed in the Nazi trials at Nuremberg, but at least they did not bang the telephone receiver down in their victims' ears.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, May 4—I want to find the man who changed UNO to UN. UNO is a collection of letters in euphonious order conveying the thought of unity. It is not cumbersome. It is accurate in presenting the first three letters of three accurate words "United Nations Organization."

UN is negative. It is most commonly used as a negative prefix—un-American, unfounded. It is furthermore unattractive and unsuitable to UNO purposes. Alone it cannot be pronounced except as an enigmatic grunt. It is not easy on either eye or ear, and as it signifies the opposite of what the United Nations Organization stands for, the mystery surrounding its origin may be worth pursuing by authorities who have greater facilities than I.

Further, it is not accurate to describe what is going on now in the world organization. The present New York meeting is an assemblage of the United Nations security council. Why not call it UNSC? Those initials may not be greatly inspiring to a world in love with the alphabet. They are not as descriptive as WACs, WAVES, SPARS and those other imaginary assemblages of letters which lent a literary quality of a new sort to the war effort, but they have better quality than CIOPAC, OWL (here's a honey), or SHAEF. Furthermore they say what is meeting.

The other functioning arm of the world organizations is the United Nations Assembly, a congress of all the nations. I hope they do not also change this easy UNA to a negative also. There are no other arms, only digits and appendages in the form of commissions.

To speak of the whole effort, UNO has been eminently fitting up to now. If the security council alone was to be described more meticulously in abbreviation, it could be UNOSC. The assembly could be UNA. Both could be UNO, which, incidentally they are, no matter how the initials are surreptitiously altered.

I started a one man revolution, without open declaration of hostilities, against the change as soon as it was made. UNO in all its work, has been UNO in this column. But my frail voice has been lost in the wind of the more powerful vocal chords of the secretary of the security council. Thus unity has become negation before the world.

My limited investigation suggests the secretary took it upon himself to make the change. There was no action by the security council. His motives are described by officials here somewhat vaguely. The idea of sponsoring UN, they say, sprang from difficulties over previous use of other initials, for example UNCIO to describe the San Francisco gathering of the conference of international organization. They wanted to get away from that which sounded laborsome. There was need for uniformity, and some newsmen wrote a story which got printed on a dull day, recommending UN—so the official organization thought it would settle unofficially on this grunt standard. One official authority tells me they had an impulse to make initials corresponding to U. S. for United States, But U. S. is eminently fitting for us because we are US.

(Continued on Page Six)

LAFF-A-DAY



"I know you're going around in less and less every week. I asked you, how's your golf?"

DIET AND HEALTH

A Combination of Two Drugs In Treating Social Diseases

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

NO CLASS of sufferers has benefited more from the discovery of penicillin and the sulfonamide drugs than those infected with the social disease known as gonorrhea.

First came the sulfonamide drugs. They gave what were then considered remarkably rapid cures. With penicillin, results were obtained even more swiftly, a complete cure sometimes resulting after a single injection of this new magic into a muscle.

Experience, however, has shown that in some patients the disease will resist the action of one or the other of these powerful agents. For this reason, some doctors are coming to believe that the best treatment for the acute stages of this disease is a combination of penicillin and the sulfonamides. If one is not effective, the other will be and no time will be lost in experimentation.

Doctor Ralph D. Alley of New York City also believes that the action of one of these drugs helps the other to perform its healing work.

In a series of 105 patients with an acute infection, Doctor Alley found the combination treatment cured all of them. In the first 43 patients in carrying out the treatment, he gave sulfathiazole, repeating in four hours, and thereafter, every four hours, in reduced dosage, for five days. On the second day of treatment, he gave the penicillin by injection into a muscle every three hours.

However, the cases which were studied and treated by Dr. Alley would appear to show that the combined use of penicillin and the sulfonamide preparations seems to give better results than the use of either alone.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Noecker, West Mound street, have gone to Los Angeles, California, where they will be guests for several weeks at the Ambassador hotel.

Mrs. John H. Dunlap Jr., was returned to her home near Williamsport Sunday from Berger hospital. Her son, John H. III, was to be taken home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. McCoard, E. High street, announce the birth of twins, a boy and girl, Sunday in St. Ann's Maternity hospital, Columbus. Mr. McCoard is associated with the Circleville branch of

the Container Corporation of America.

10 YEARS AGO

Wahnta Barnhart and Jessie Dresbach finished first and second in the District State Scholarship tests in English held at Ohio State University. 850 pupils participated in these examinations.

Charles W. Plum was elected to Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary Commerce fraternity and Pat J. Kirwin was one of three men to be elected to Kappa Tau Alpha, honorary journalism society.

Miss Harriet Mason, who is secretary to President James, Ohio University, Athens, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Mason, Watt street.

25 YEARS AGO

Carl Moats, 22, truck driver, and Grace May Leist, both of this city were issued a marriage license today. The Rev. O. L. Ferguson will perform the ceremony.

Mrs. Thomas David Harman and sons David and Richard, Pittsburgh, Pa., are guests of Mrs. Harman's mother, Mrs. Harriet Weldon.

Dr. G. H. Colville, Dr. H. C. Allen, Dr. G. W. Heffner, Dr. D. V. Courtright, Dr. H. D. Jackson, and Dr. C. G. Stewart, attended the meeting of the State Medical society in Columbus, today.

STARS SAY—

For Saturday, May 4
A PARTICULARLY lively and exciting day is the forecast based on certain unusual astral configurations. A sudden event may prove of deep-seated and long-range significance in which the romantic, domestic, social or cultural interests move into dramatic grooves. Festivity or celebrations may cause sudden change of plans or abrupt upheaval. Financial ben-

Up to the Hilt

by ANNE ROWE

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CHAPTER THIRTY-EIGHT

MY QUARREL with Neal only ended when Jones rushed in, imploring her idolized mistress to think of her coming performance, and carried her off by main force almost, with a glance of utter contempt at me.

The glance hadn't the desired effect, though. It didn't squelch me. I only heaved a sigh of relief and went to my room to dress.

But I was, by then, in such a state of jitters, I found even that a hard task. My hair wouldn't go up right. I broke a nail. My lipstick smeared. And when, by a miracle, I managed to be ready in time in spite of all these small mishaps—Hunt was late!

He hadn't sent me a wire and so I had, of course, taken it for granted he would come. But at quarter past eight I started to worry, and began pacing the living room. And by half past I gave up, grabbed my evening wrap and rushed toward the door.

However, just as I was pulling it open the bell rang, and I found Hunt standing outside, scowling at me as angrily as I was glaring at him.

"Sorry to have kept you waiting," he announced, in a tone that said he was angry but definitely not sorry. "But every last thing went wrong. First the plane was held up for some bigwig, and then there weren't any taxis at the airport."

"It doesn't matter," I assured him. Also in a tone that meant the reverse of the words. "We can still make it. Unless we run up against 'no taxis' here also."

But there was no danger of that. Hunt had kept his cab waiting at the door, and presently we were rolling uptown. Each sitting silently in a corner. Each in a less than festive mood. Each quite obviously at odds with the world.

In short, the evening, so far, was one of those things! Once we were in our seats, however—just in the nick of time—and the curtain had gone up, I forgot all the grievances of the day.

Neal's play, in which she played what she herself called "a high-born hussy," was perhaps not the most outstanding of its popular author, but it was an ideal vehicle for her, and she held her audience from the instant she stepped on the stage.

She even held me. Higher praise there is none, under the circumstances.

I became so absorbed in the joys and sorrows, sins and punishments, repentances and backslidings of the entrancing hussy up there on the boards that nothing else seemed real. Not even the murders that had harassed me for almost two weeks. And I only came back to earth when the curtain went down on the first act and Hunt pushed a way for us through the crowded aisle.

One-Minute Test

1. What is the birthstone for May?
2. Who organized the Girl Scouts in America?
3. Who invented dynamite?

Words of Wisdom

Our grand business is not to see what lies dimly at a distance, but to do what lies clearly at hand.—Carlyle.

Today's Horoscope

You are witty, intelligent and always do the unexpected. You are friendly and very popular. You can adapt yourself to circumstances or environment, are loving and fond of children. Share a confidence with someone you

enjoy, promotion, enhanced prestige and popularity as well as an all-around expansion and growth may be experienced in business as well as in intimate relations or contacts; ideals, dreams, glamor figure.

Those whose birthday it is may prepare for a year of dramatic and thrilling adventures, in which the personal life may prove the leading inspiration for swift, sudden and pleasant activities. An abrupt or unprecedented element in affairs might precipitate a romantic celebration, in which a radical upheaval of far-reaching denouement may give much happiness and pleasure.

Promotion, honors, fulfilled ambitions, expanded interests, as well as enhanced prestige and popularity indicate a propitious time to study keenly. Reach definitely for cherished goals.

A child born on this day may be endowed with talents and efficiency for attaining its cherished hopes and wishes in life, with honors, prestige, personal happiness and romance.

For Sunday, May 5

SUNDAY'S horoscope shows a conflicting and contradictory state of affairs generally, as there are indications of bad judgment, false moves and loss of funds as well as position, work, prestige and other unfavorable experiences. Probably such missteps and failure in attaining desired objectives may be owing to rash, tactless, ill-advised behavior as well as intrigue, deception or credulity. Sound reasoning might avert regret and substantial losses.

Those whose birthday it is are on the verge of a year in which the "best laid plans" are likely to turn into dubious and unprofitable channels. Important objectives, resources, funds and cherished things may be lost or miscarry owing to unwise tactics, bad

to the lobby, and from there out to the street.

The evening was mild, and so the entire audience milled around on the sidewalk during the intermission. Smart, glittering, high-strung and shrill as only a New York first-night audience can be; filling the night with noisy approval of the show and Neal, shouting and beckoning to friends.

Inspector Barry, very good looking in a natty blue suit, had managed to get out ahead of us and was the first of our group to find Hunt and me. Deane and Toni were next—coming from different directions: Toni glowing with quiet pride, Deane rather loud in his "professional" approval of Neal.

A little later Claire, very much the great lady in looks and Broadway in speech, presented her escort and voiced a grudging tribute to Neal by telling the world: "The girl's a pain in the neck, but, boy! can she act!" And at the last of all Dick joined our growing circle—alone.

"Where's the blond lovely you've promised me?" he asked in lieu of greeting. "Your friend Brenda's seat beside me is a yawning hole, the only one in the whole house. Makes me look as though I had the measles or something."

I told him I didn't know or understand why Brenda hadn't shown up, and more puzzled than I cared to admit, turned around to see how Hunt and Inspector Barry were taking the news.

But they had disappeared, and I discovered them only after a lengthy search with my eyes, standing a good ten feet away, deep in a discussion that didn't look as if it concerned Neal's acting.

Inspector Barry was doing most of the talking. I noticed, while Hunt contented himself with an occasional brief remark, or nod.

He looked terribly tired, and even more annoyed than when he'd come for me—as if he wished he were anywhere but at this opening—and he seemed to have a bad headache, judging by the way he kept digging his fingers into the corners of his eyes.

But, no matter how intent they were on their talk, or how cross Hunt looked and acted, I felt they ought to know about Brenda and began pushing my way through to them.

However, the bell rang before I could reach them, and I was drawn into the human mill race streaming back into the theater. And, I'm ashamed to admit, once the curtain was up again I forgot Brenda's absence, even when Hunt sat down beside me with a murmured apology.

The rest of the evening, up to midnight, is registered in my memory as a series of pictures.

The curtain dropping and rising—dropping and rising. The audience cheering and clapping and pushing toward the stage. The actors bowing and smiling. Now a whole string of them, now a small group, now Neal alone. Mostly Neal alone. Ten, 15, 20 times Neal alone.

The overpowering scent of flowers in a dressing room crammed with them. People laughing and jostling each other and gushing compliments.

Neal, radiantly beautiful, her hair aflame, her skin translucent above the bright green sheath she'd worn in the last act, rehashing her triumph. And Toni's emerald sparkling on her engagement finger so huge and green no one suspected it of being anything but part of her costume.

Then I was home again, escorted by Dick and Hunt. Just one jump ahead of the mob. We'd scarcely stepped out of the elevator when it began its incessant trips down and up, disgorging more people than I'd thought it could hold each time it stopped on our floor.

I had meant to go straight to Brenda's apartment to find out why she hadn't been at the theater. But I was swamped by my duties as hostess—doubly strenuous because Claire, honest in her dislike of Neal, had firmly refused to attend—and actually forgot Brenda until Inspector Barry brought her back to my mind by asking, "Where's your friend Brenda? Didn't you ask her to your party?"

To my course I did. I told him defensively, "And I gave her a ticket to the play. But she didn't use it. I think I'd better go see why she didn't, and drag her over here if she's still up."

The Inspector said first: "I see," and then: "That's right, you should," and went with me as far as the outer hall, where he stopped near the elevators to watch my approach to Brenda's door.

It gaped the tiniest, most inconspicuous slit, I noticed, as I touched my finger to the bell. And so I dropped my hand again, pushed it open—not quite liking the fact it wasn't closed—and walked through the dark foyer, calling: "Brenda—Brenda?" questioningly.

There was no answer, and the living room I entered was empty. Dark, too, except for one veiled lamp and a shaft of light falling into it from the bedroom side, where the sliding walls stood a little apart in the middle.

My first thought was that Brenda had been too tired to come and was sound asleep, but I discarded it promptly—she couldn't be, with the light blazing in her room. And so I moved toward the bright gap, calling her name again.

By a mere chance my glance dropped to the floor and I stopped, frozen to the spot.

A slim white hand reached around the edge of the movable wall at one side. A hand that held a small, pearl-handled revolver, and lay very still.

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

trust today; you may get valuable help or advice. Disappointment may upset your plans. The moon enters Cancer at 3:25 this afternoon. A delay in collecting money is indicated early this evening, and a pleasure is likely to be curtailed. There may also be a delay in hearing from someone you expect, and money news is delayed by mail.

Horoscope for Sunday

A birthday this Sunday is an indication that you are imaginative, almost visionary. You take pride in being well dressed. You like flattery and enjoy society. Responsibility does not mean much to you, but you are a charming person, pleasant to live with, and you should have a

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

SPEAKING OUT OF TURN

BESIDES BIDDING, passing, leading and playing out of turn, there is also such a thing as speaking out of turn, especially if an opponent has committed an irregularity. You are not in the game to profit deliberately from such slips by your opponents. But neither are you in there to see them profit from such things.

There are times when it is only a matter of common sense to keep your mouth shut and promptly condone an offense, as otherwise your side may unjustifiably suffer for its innocence.

AK 7 4 2
9 2
A 10 8 3
A Q

Q J 10 5
3
None
6 4 2
J 7 3 2

None
K Q J 8 6
K Q J 9 7 5
K 6 5

(Dealer: North. East-West vulnerable.)

North East South West
1♠ Pass 2♥ Pass
2NT Pass 3♣ Pass
4NT Pass 5♠ Pass
6♣

West led the spade Q, the K winning and South discarding a heart.

Seeing that a trick must be lost

in hearts and that therefore he could not afford to lose one in diamonds, South began work immediately on the diamond problem by leading the Q from his own hand, intending to finesse if it was not covered.

"Lead out of turn!" exclaimed West. "The lead is in the dummy. You must lead a diamond from the dummy."

Crestfallen, and sure that his haste had ruined his chance to make the slam, South decided his only hope to capture the K now was to drop it by laying down the diamond A. He did that and was delighted to see the threatening card fall from East's hand. After that there was nothing to do but take out West's remaining trumps and give up one trick to the heart A.

If West had thought quickly, he would have seen that the thing to do was act according to his rights and play a small card at once on the diamond Q. He could read easily enough that East had the K, and should have seen what his speaking out of turn could cause. His play on the Q would have condoned the lead and lured the finesse.

.....

Your Week-End Question
If your partner bids one of a suit, the intervening opponent doubts and you raise your partner's suit to three, what kind of hand are you showing?

ambition may be the victim of its own unwise judgment or the chicanery of others.

.....

A grysbok is a small, chocolate-antelope, one of the steinkops, only known now in the hilly country north and west of the Limpopo river, Africa.

Inside WASHINGTON

Stormy Paris Conference
Looms for Peace-Seekers

Army Offering Its Aid
In Moving Grain Crops

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—The comparative calm of the international scene is just a lull before another storm—this time with the vortex in Paris.

The problems and aspirations of the victorious Allied powers, which previous conferences have shown to be widely divergent, will reach a climax at the historic Versailles Palace within the next few days or weeks.

On the outcome will hinge the question of whether the Allied powers can work together in peace as they did in war.

The immediate question facing the foreign ministers of the United States, Great Britain, France and Russia is the matter of evolving peace treaties for Italy and the other former Axis satellite countries.

Involved are the by-products, but none-the-less important matters of reparations, boundaries and in a behind-the-scenes manner—spheres of influence.

Russia manifestly enters the conference intent upon expanding deeply-entrenched influence in Yugoslavia, and other Balkan nations which border on the satellite powers. The other powers have varying interests—not the least of which is to keep the Russian bear within his present hunting grounds.

The outlook is anything but bright, the diplomatic road is long and winding, but if big-power discussions surmount this hurdle, the cause of world peace will be advanced immeasurably.

AGRICULTURE DEPARTMENT SOURCES say that the Army has offered the use of its personnel and trucks to help move grain

off the farm into channels for export overseas to the famine areas of Europe and Asia.

This is the same technique used during the war when the government "confiscated" corn badly needed by industry to produce war equipment.

The idea belongs to Walter Berger, Des Moines, Ia., cereal miller who headed up the Agriculture department's livestock and feed branch during the war.

The plan worked satisfactorily and it is possible that the government may resort to it again in the present emergency of getting food for the starving of Europe and the Orient.

As an inducement to farmers, the government would truck the grain from farms to elevators, thus saving the farmer time and money involved in shipping it.

Added emphasis to the government's urgent desire for more grain to meet export commitments was Agriculture Secretary Anderson's trip to Fargo, N. D., heart of the wheat belt. With UNRRA Boss LaGuardia, Anderson got the grass roots reasons for the delays in moving grainstuffs to shipside.

FROM HERE ON, the Battle of OPA will be a terrific tug-of-war between powerful groups.

On the side of OPA will be the government and labor. Against OPA will be the nation's major industrial and business organizations and numerous special groups.

A little more than two months remain to decide the issue, since price control expires June 30. Indications are that it will not take long and that the future of OPA probably will be settled before June.

Meanwhile, the torrent of words continues unabated and will rise to a crescendo in the concluding days of the battle. The fury of the fight has few parallels in American legislative history.

Furious
Fight
On OPA

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Flower Show Planned By Ashville Garden Club

All County Clubs
Invited To Enter
May 14 Show

Members of the Ashville Garden club will be hostesses to an all day county garden club meeting and flower show May 14 in the Ashville Lutheran church. The meeting will begin at 10 a. m.

Reports will be heard from each club president, district chairman, and co-chairmen. Larry Best, county agent, will speak on the material obtainable from his office which is of value to gardeners.

The subject of the address by Professor Victor H. Ries, Ohio State university will be "Some Good Plants You Should Grow." His talk will be illustrated by slides.

Luncheon will be served at 12 noon and each member is asked to bring a covered dish and her own table service.

Entries will close at noon for the flower show. The classes to be judged at the show include artistic arrangement of iris; of any mixed garden blooms; a wooden bowl of any three kinds of flowers; black container of any three kinds of white flowers; a cup and saucer of any three kinds of garden flowers; and a miniature arrangement not to exceed three inches in width or height.

Cash prizes will be awarded to the club making the most entries and to the club winning the most ribbons. Ribbons will be awarded for the individual entries. Any one person may make as many entries per class as she wishes.

Professor Ries will judge the flower show in the presence of the members from the garden clubs of Commercial Point, Deer Creek, Ashville and the Pickaway garden club.

Clubs from bordering counties who are invited include Rosedale, Lexington and Clarksville garden clubs.

A question and answer hour will close the session and a program of special music has been arranged for the affair.

MORRIS U. B. GROUP HOST AT OUTDOOR PARTY

Twenty-five members of the Evangelical Youth Fellowship Society of Cedar Hill were guests Friday night when the Morris Chapel United Brethren Youth Fellowship entertained at an out-of-doors party.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Peters and son, Dickie, met the group at the church and took them on a hay ride to Mount Crossing, Tarleton, where the group enjoyed a wiener roast and picnic supper.

Following the picnic the group enjoyed games and music in the Tarleton Community House. The evening's activities were closed by forming in a circle and joining hands to sing "Blest Be the Tie That Binds." The Rev. Earl Leist pronounced the benediction.

Twenty-one additional guests were present from the Methodist Youth Fellowship of Amanda and Morris United Brethren Youth Fellowship Society.

In charge of the plans for the affair were Maxine Poling, Donna Jean Kerns, Helen Dunkle, Marvane Arledge, Mary Ann Drake, Helen Pontius, Harold Young, Paul Hanley, Eugene Kerns, Fred Brown, Mabel Holbrook, Lorna Holbrook, William Holbrook and Charles Holbrook, Jr.

Gleaners Meet At Peters Home

Gleaners Sunday School class of the Pontius church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Peters, Washington township, Friday evening.

Devotionals were led by Jacob Glitt, president. Mr. Glitt read the scripture and Guy Stockman offered a prayer.

Miss Ethel Brobst and Mrs. Charles Walker were in charge of the program which opened with a vocal duet by Bonnie and Patty Peters. Peggy Ann Clark gave a recitation. A contest and Biblical selling match were held.

Refreshments were served to the thirty-six members and guests present by the hostess.

CIRCLE TO MEET
Circle 3 of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. R. P. Rader, North Pickaway street, Wednesday at 7:30 a. m. The assisting hostesses for the affair will be Miss Della Hoffman, Mrs. F. L. Mangan and Miss Alice Wilson. Members are urged to bring their sales tax stamps.

LT. and Mrs. John D. Robinson have returned to their home in East Orange, New Jersey, after a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Robinson and Mrs. C. McClure. LT. Robinson is on criminal leave from the Navy.

Calendar

MONDAY
SOCIAL SESSION OF THE Monday Club, in the Presbyterian church, at 8 p. m.

PAPYRUS CLUB, AT THE home of Mrs. E. O. Crites, North Court street, at 8 p. m.

TUESDAY
UNION GUILD, AT THE HOME of Mrs. Marvin Routt, Jackson township at 8 p. m.

FRIENDSHIP CIRCLE, AT THE home of Mrs. Roland Brintlinger, Scioto street, at 7:30 p. m.

HOME AND HOSPITAL BOARD meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles Shulze, South Court street, at 2:30 p. m.

WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS of the Presbyterian church, Mother and Daughter party, in the social room of the church, at 8 p. m.

D. U. V. POST ROOM, MEMORIAL Hall, at 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
PAST CHIEF'S CLUB, AT MRS. Marion's Party Home, at 8 p. m.
EBENEZER SOCIAL CIRCLE, at the home of Mrs. Orin Dresbach, Pickaway township, at 2 p. m.

BETTY BOYSEL BECOMES BRIDE OF MACK SHAW

Miss Betty Lee Boyse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boyse, Wayne township, became the bride of Mack J. Shaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Shaw, South Bloomingville, at Greenup, Ky., April 27.

The Rev. B. L. Allen, minister of the Methodist church, performed the single ring ceremony. The bride wore a pink wool jersey street length dress with blue accessories. The new Mr. and Mrs. Shaw were attended by the groom's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Shaw, South Bloomingville.

The newly-weds will make their home in Athens where Mr. Shaw is employed by the Ohio Fuel Gas Company.

26 Present For Ladies Aid Meeting

Mrs. Harley Lutz and Mrs. Clarence Heffner entertained the members of the Whisler Ladies' Aid Society Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. James Goodman had charge of the devotionals and read the scripture and led in the recitation of the Lord's Prayer. Mrs. Nelson Bower, president, presided at the business session.

The entertainment committee was composed of Mrs. Walter Parker Sr. and Mrs. Harley Moss who conducted contests which were won by Mrs. Gayle Heffner and Mrs. Ralph Kerns.

Mrs. Simon Hamilton read several selections pertaining to Mother's Day and sang "Lamp Lighting Time in the Valley." Little five-year-old Janet Bode, Adelphi, gave an acrobatic performance.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses to the twenty-six members and guests who were present.

Ashville Pythian Sisters To Meet

Ashville Pythian Sisters will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the Temple. At this time Mrs. Greeson, Columbus, will have on display a group of house keeping essentials.

Mrs. Greeson will arrive at 8:30 p. m. At this time the public is invited to attend.

Each member is asked to donate a dozen cookies. Guests will be welcomed by Mrs. Frank Hudson, Mrs. Isah Miller and Mrs. George Measick.

The members of the refreshment committee include Mrs. Evert Peters, Mrs. Henry Snyder, Mrs. George Kuhn, Mrs. Ben Morrison and Mrs. Fred Hines.

Sewing Club Meets With Mrs. Arledge

Mrs. Walter Arledge was hostess to the members of the Magic Sewing club at her home on East Ohio street, Thursday evening.

After an hour of sewing and social visiting euchre was played by the group with prizes awarded to Mrs. Joe Miller and Mrs. Wendell Turner.

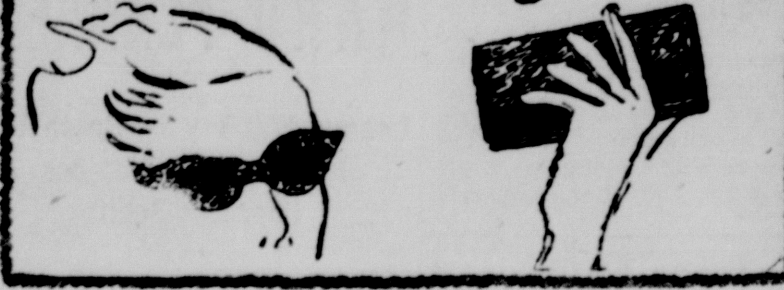
Miss Sarah Anderson assisted Mrs. Arledge in serving the refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Gilmore, South Court street, will leave Sunday for Pittsfield Village, Michigan, where they will visit with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Horace W. Gilmore. They will take their granddaughter, Nancy Mary, who has been visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hulse Hays and Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore, to the home of her parents.

fashion in rhyme and reason

By Elisa Mattley

Your sun glasses
Now must be
A smartly matching
Accessory.
Gold coin bangles
On frames of wood
To match gold jewelry
As they should.
And colored snakeskins
With matching case
Are at home
Most any place.
And beflowered frames
You will find
That go with clothes
Of every kind.



MUSIC PROGRAM PRESENTED FOR PICKAWAY P.T.O.

When the members of the Pickaway township Parent Teacher's organization met at the school Friday evening, A musical program was given under the direction of Mrs. Jane Dell.

Five songs were offered by the Girls' ensemble composed of Rita Rhoads, Carolyn Dearth, Patty Wolfe, Carolyn Wright, Helen Riffel, Jane Dyer, Martha Sharrett, and Esther Hall.

Eighth grade boys offered three numbers: Paul Morris, Ronald Sharrett, Ronald List and Richard Porter.

Rita Rhoads gave a solo, entitled "Roses of Picardy" by Haydn Wood. Miss Rhoads' solo was followed with a group of selections by the boys ensemble, including Bob Wilson, Mac Wolfe, Jean Sharrett and Martin Sharrett.

The seventh and eighth grade girls sang several numbers. Members of the group included Nancy Evans, Mildred Bircher, Betty Wilson, Etta Coey, Amy Sams and Louise Keeton.

Jean Sharrett offered a solo "Davy Jones Locker" by H. W. Peters. He was accompanied at the piano by Kathryn Morris. In conclusion members of the mixed ensemble sang several selections.

The Mixed Ensemble includes Rita Rhoads, Patty Wolfe, Martha Sharrett, Bob Wilson, Mac Wolfe, Martin Sharrett, and Jean Sharrett.

Devotionals were in charge of Frank Graves.

The refreshment committee included Mrs. B. W. Young, chairman, B. W. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Welch, Miss Mildred Wertman, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Wilkins, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Wilson, Mrs. Harrison Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. John Wolford, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wright and Mrs. Renick Caldwell.

Mother-Daughter Banquet Held By Zelda Bible Class

Forty-two members and guests of the Zelda Bible class of the Methodist church were present Friday evening when the class held their annual Mother and Daughter banquet in the church basement.

Tables were decorated with bowls of Spring flowers and lighted candles of pastel shades. The nut cups and napkins matched the candles. Large baskets of spiraea, tulips and iris were placed effectively throughout the dining room.

Circle 4 of the Women's Society of Christian Service served the banquet under the direction of Mrs. John Magill.

Mrs. W. L. Sprouse, president of the class, gave the welcoming address and asked each member to introduce her guest. Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer and Miss Reba Lee, teachers of the class, and W. E. Hilyard, superintendent of the Sunday school, were called upon to make a few remarks.

Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh who was in charge of the program, gave a talk on ballad making in the mountains of Kentucky. She sang parts of four of these ballads to illustrate the types of material used as the theme for the songs.

Mrs. Dudley Carpenter concluded the program with two vocal numbers, "Beautiful Lady" and "For My Mother." Miss Jeanette Wenrich played the piano accompaniment for all of the musical numbers offered on the program.

Members of the committee in charge who were present included Mrs. C. C. McClure, Mrs. Floyd Shaw, Mrs. Turney Clifton, Mrs. Opal Fisher, Mrs. Robert Rader, Mrs. Edward Shanton, Mrs. Edward Carmean, and Mrs. F. E. Barnhill.

Church Briefs

Ladies Society of Trinity Lutheran church annual Mothers day meeting will be held Wednesday. A cooperative dinner will be served at 6 p. m.

The Choir of the First United Brethren church will rehearse at the church, Wednesday night, at 8:30 P. M.

Presentation of the women's united thank offering is scheduled at St. Philip's Episcopal church Sunday morning.

Ladies Bible class of Trinity Lutheran church will meet in the parish house at 7 p. m. Tuesday.

The last Quarterly Conference of the year will be held at the First United Brethren Church, Monday night, at 7:00 P. M. Dr. C. M. Bowman, Conference Superintendent, Westerville, Ohio, will preside. All members of the church Official Board are urged to attend while all other members and friends of the church are invited.

Senior choir of Trinity Lutheran church will rehearse at 7:15 p. m. Friday.

The Trustees of the First United Brethren Church will meet at the church, Monday, at 8:15 o'clock for the monthly business session.

Lutheran Brotherhood meeting is scheduled at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the parish house.

The Youth Forum of the First United Brethren Church will meet Wednesday, at 7:00 P. M. in the Sunday School Room. All young people twelve years and over are invited to join the group which will discuss the topic, "Youth of Today." The pastor, Rev. Carl L. Wilson, will direct the discussion period.

Trinity Lutheran junior choir will practice at 7 p. m. Thursday.

The Mother and Daughter Banquet of the First United Brethren Church will be held Friday night at the Community House at 6:30 p. m. No tickets will be sold or admission charged, but a free will offering will be received. All mothers and daughters of the church are invited to attend this banquet, which is sponsored by the Otterbein Guild and the Women's Missionary Society. A special program has been arranged.

The Junior Society will meet at the Presbyterian church on Wednesday evening, May 8, at 7:15 o'clock. Please note the change of time and date.

A musical program will be presented Sunday at 3 p. m. in the Second Baptist church. The local brotherhood and members of Chillicothe colored churches will participate in the program.

The Pickaway County Ministerial Association will hold its regular monthly meeting Monday at 10 a. m. in the Church of the Nazarene on South Pickaway street, in Circleville. All ministers of the county are invited to attend.

The Evangelical Youth Fellowship will hold its May business and social meeting Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the church social rooms.

'POWER' TO BE SERMON SUBJECT FOR METHODISTS

The Rev. Clarence Swearingen, pastor of the First Methodist church, has selected for his sermon topic Sunday morning "The Enabling Power of Religion."

The senior choir will sing the anthem "Praise Be Thine" by Swift.

SONG BOOKS TO BE DEDICATED; FAMILIES MEET

A dedication service for new song books will be a special feature in the service Sunday morning at the Church of the Brethren.

Special recognition will also be given to a member of the Sunday School, Miss Marjorie Ann Hall, who has completed 16 years of consecutive Sunday School attendance. Miss Hall has the Robert Raikes diploma to indicate her loyal attendance. A new seal is issued for each year in attendance.

At the evening service "Family Night" will be observed. Each family is asked to attend in a body and be seated together. Special recognition will be given to the largest family present and to all families with a 100 per cent attendance.

At the conclusion of "Family Week" on next Sunday morning a special service will be held for fathers and mothers to present their children to the Lord in a solemn pledge to be faithful in their responsibility of giving their children religious training in the home, the Church and the Sunday School. Parents who wish this service for themselves and their children should make previous arrangements with the pastor.

LOYALTY SUNDAY SCHEDULED BY PRESBYTERIANS

"Loyalty Sunday" will be observed May 5 in the Presbyterian church.

The Rev. Carl L. Kennedy will preach on "The Greatest Thing in the World," and following the sermon, opportunity will be given for members and friends of the church to make out their pledges for the coming year.

Mrs. Melvin Kiger will direct the choir in the anthem, "Come Unto Him" from "The Messiah" by Handel. Miss Abbe Mills Clarke will play "Spring Song" by Hollins, "Aria" by Rinaldo, and "Postlude" by Huhn.

Mrs. W. C. Watson and Mrs. James Duntion will be received into the membership of the church. Following the morning worship hour, Oliver Fox and all assisting in the every member canvass will be served dinner in the social room of the church prior to calling on members who were unable to be present Sunday morning for the "Dedication of Gifts."

'THE CHRIST— MAN'S IDEAL' U. B. SUBJECT

"The Christ—Man's Ideal" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Carl L. Wilson, at the First United Brethren Church, Sunday morning at the 10:30 a. m. worship service.

In announcing this sermon topic, the Rev. Mr. Wilson says, "Since the beginning of time humanity has sought an ideal personality, who meets all requirements. As time comes and goes, some person is placed in the position and acclaimed the ideal personality. But soon the scrutinizing eye of humanity detects some weakness or fault in the life of this person and quickly the claim of idealism is refuted. Time and experience has taught that there is only one true ideal and that is Jesus, the Christ, the Son of God and the Friend of Man. Christ meets all requirements of idealism and perfection in love, in power, in wisdom and in sacrifice. With such attractiveness and magnetic personality, Christ—Man's Ideal, stands today as never before, calling for man's allegiance and loyalty." For a scriptural foundation, St. Luke 23:4 may be read.

Miss Lucille Kirkwood will preside at the console and present DeMarbelle's, "When They Ring the Golden Bells," as the prelude; Handel's, "Intermezzo," and "Postlude," as the offertory response and postlude. Mr. Charles Kirkpatrick will direct the choir in singing "eDar Lord and Father of Mankind," by Frederick C. Maker.

Vespers will be held at 7:30 o'clock with Rev. Wilson speaking on the theme, "The Glory of the Cross," with a text recorded in Galatians 6:14.

In extending a cordial invitation to those who do not attend church elsewhere, the Rev. Wilson says, "Our attendance is showing a fine increase and the tone of our fellowship is extremely wholesome."

Don't soak the ashes in your ash pit, but dampen them so they can be removed without dust, in the morning. Use a short length of hose for handy spraying. If coal isn't dust proofed it should be sprinkled weekly.

Mendelssohn, Dr. W. L. Sprouse directing. The male quartet will sing "Jesus Lives" by Lorenz.

Mr. Erwin Leist will play for her organ numbers "Intermezzo" by Mascagni and "In Faith Abiding" by Swift.

CHURCH NOTICES

Church Of The Nazarene
Corner S. Pickaway & Walnut Sts.
Rev. Roy E. Wolford, Pastor
543 S. Court St. Telephone 299
Sunday School, 9:30. Morning
Worship, 10:30. N.Y.P.S., 7:00.
Evening Worship, 7:30.

First Methodist Church
Rev. Clarence Swearingen, Pastor
Church school, 9:15 a. m.; morning
worship, 10:30.

W. E. Hilyard is superintendent of the Sunday school; Dr. W. L. Sprouse, chairman of board of education; Mrs. Don Joseph, superintendent of children's department; Vaden Couch, superintendent of youth department; Frank Turner, superintendent of adult department.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Rev. George L. Troutman, pastor
Sunday school, 9 a. m., Ned
Dresbach, adult superintendent;
Mrs. Russell Skaggs, primary and
junior Sunday school superintendent.
Morning worship, 10:15 a. m.

Christ's Lutheran Church
Lick Run
The Rev. George L. Troutman
Sunday school and Divine worship
at 1:30 p. m.

St. Philip's Episcopal church
Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector
Church school 9:15 a. m.; Holy
Communion and sermon at 10:30
a. m. This will be a corporate
communion for the women of St.
Philip's, in connection with the
presentation of the women's
united thank offering. Every woman
of St. Philip's is urged to
contribute to this offering.

Church Of The Brethren
Pickaway And Logan
Rev. Lester E. Fike, Minister
Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. fol-

**Worry And Its
Cure' TOPIC AT
TRINITY CHURCH**

"Worry and Its Cure" will be the subject of the sermon by the Rev. George L. Troutman at the morning worship service at 10:15 a. m. Sunday in Trinity Lutheran church. The study will be based on Philippians 4:6-7.

In the afternoon the 46 members of the Junior Choir will present a program of sacred music at the veterans hospital at Chillicothe. The Rev. Mr. Troutman will give a short address in connection with the program using for his subject "Jesus, Our Burden Bearer."

Junior Choir members are requested to report at the parish house by 12:50 p. m. to be ready to leave promptly at 1 p. m. At 4:30 p. m. choir members and their parents will participate in a cooperative dinner in the parish house following their return from Chillicothe.

The Rev. Mr. Troutman will conduct services at 8 p. m. Sunday in Christ church at Lick Run.

'THE HOPE OF GLORY' CALVARY SERMON TOPIC

"The Hope of Glory" will be the subject of the morning sermon at Calvary Evangelical church Sunday.

The Rev. B. F. Borcoman will use the first chapter of Paul's letter to the Colossians as the foundation for the message for the message, choosing the 27th verse for the text.

Calvary choir will sing the anthem "Master, the Tempest is Raging" and the offertory "My Best I Give".

The two-week evangelistic campaign at Calvary church closes Sunday night at which time the Rev. Howard W. Buckley, the evangelist, will present his final message. The public is invited.

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Sunday**

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lowed by the unified worship service at 10:30; Frank Woodward, superintendent. Evening worship and evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Carl L. Kennedy, pastor
Church school at 9:30 a. m.; morning worship at 10:30. Ted Steele is in charge of the senior department of the church school and Mrs. George McDowell the beginner and primary departments. There are classes for everyone of every age.

St. Paul A. M. E.
Rev. Thomas Page, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Philip Holmes, superintendent; Rosemary Davis, secretary; morning worship, 10:45 a. m.

Christian Science Society
216 South Court street
11 a. m. Sunday, lesson sermon; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, testimony meeting. An invitation to attend these meetings and to visit the Reading Room, which is open daily, is extended to all.

Calvary Evangelical Church
Rev. B. F. Borcoman, Pastor
9:00 a. m. Sunday School, C. O. Leist, Superintendent, 10:00 a. m. Morning Worship, 4:30 p. m. Junior E. Y. F. Miss Goldie Noggle, Superintendent, 7:30 p. m. Evening Worship. Prayer Meeting every Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. C. A. Bolander, Class Leader. Young People's Youth Fellowship every Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Miss Norma Coffland, President. Choir Rehearsal every Wednesday at 8:30 p. m.

Church of Christ
In Christian Union
Rev. A. E. Sagar, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Richard Peters, superintendent; preaching, 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. midweek prayer meeting, Wednesday at 7:30. Herold Herron, class leader; Young People's meeting, Friday at 7:30 p. m. Walter Rolf, president.

First United Brethren Church
Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Pastor
9:15 a. m. Sunday School, Hillis Hall, superintendent.
10:30 a. m. Morning Worship with the sermon, "The Christ—Man's Ideal."
10:30 a. m. Junior Church in

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Sunday**

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Phone 31
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"Watch Shop"**

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Barnhill Cleaners

PHONE 710

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1946 Season
May 30th

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evening 7:45 to 10:45

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Private Skating Parties.

Gold Cliff

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BLONDIE



By CHIC YOUNG

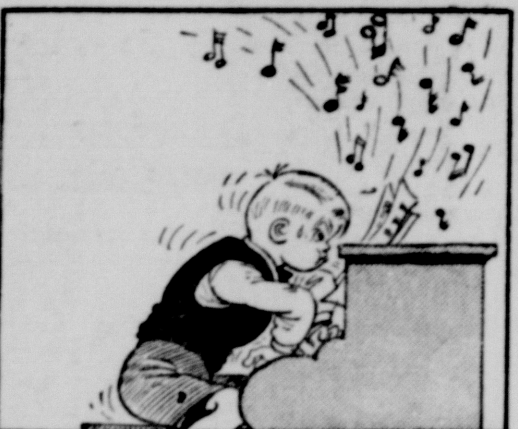
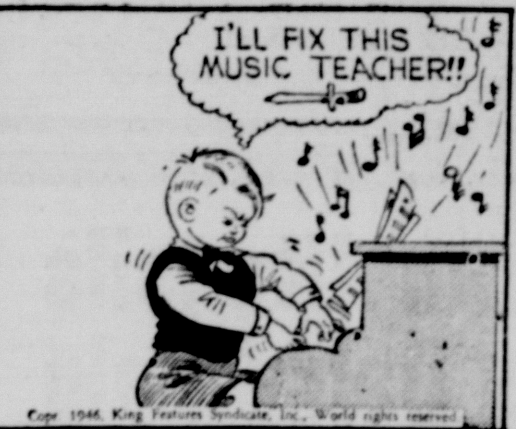


DONALD DUCK



By WALT DISNEY

MUGGS McGINNIS



By WALLY BISHOP

TILLIE THE TOILER



By WESTOVER

ETTA REIT



By PAUL ROBINSON

BRICK BRADFORD



By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY

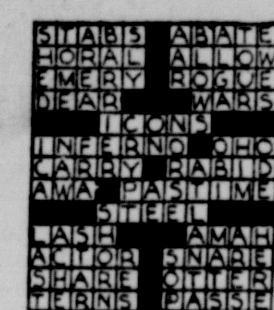
ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN



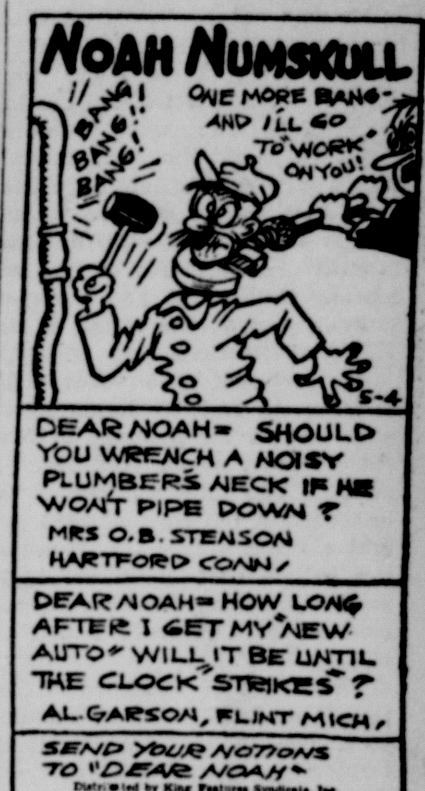
CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
1. A lath
 5. Malt beverages
 9. Light boat
 11. Marsh bird
 12. Beetle
 13. Skin disorder
 14. Property
 15. A bunch
 17. Darkness
 18. Malay boat
 21. Jumbled type
 22. A wing
 25. Merits
 27. Bid
 29. Brood, as of pheasants
 30. Jewish month
 32. Particle
 33. Begin
 35. Civilization
 38. Bitter vetch
 41. Variety of willow
 42. Piece of turf (golf)
 44. Pinch (Eur.)
 45. Hit
 46. Paradise
 47. Small plot of ground
- DOWN
1. Mark of a wound
 2. Cripple
 3. Sayings
 4. High, craggy hill
 5. Herb of carrot family
 6. Fluff
 7. Fencing sword
 8. Scorch
 10. Every
 11. Painter's workshop
 16. Fold over
 17. River (Pol.)
 18. Enclosure
 19. Beam
 20. Metallic rock
 22. Aster
 23. Sign of zodiac
 24. An inlet of the sea
 26. A planet
 28. Obese
 31. Obstacle
 33. Earthenware mug
 34. Shades of a primary color
 35. A friendly chat (var.)
 36. Employed
 37. Coins (It.)
 38. Wicked



Yesterday's Answer

39. A roster
40. Let it stand (print.)
43. Mischievous person



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



proof method of robbing vacant houses, will be heard on "True Detective Mysteries," Sunday, (3:30 to 4 p. m., EST), over Mutual.

JOHN CHARLES THOMAS

The virtues of those traditional twins, Spring and love, are extolled on the John Charles Thomas show, Sunday, at 1:30 p. m., EST, over NBC. The nation's first classic baritone will open the broadcast with the old English madrigal, "May Day Carol," arranged by Deems Taylor, and John Nesbitt, Passing Parade narrator, will tell how a fair English girl pirate lost her world for love.

FRED ALLEN SHOW

Fred Allen meets the husky-voiced Tallulah Bankhead when she is guest on his program, Sunday, at 8:30 p. m., (EST) over NBC. On hand for the occasion are: Portland Hoffa, Minerva Pious as "Mrs. Nussbaum," Kenny Delmar as "Senator Claghorn," Alan Reed as "Falstaff Openshaw," Parker Fennelly as "Mr. Moody."

CHARLIE MCCARTHY

Charlie McCarthy hopes there is some truth to the old saw, "the bigger they are the harder they fall," when he tussles with Lauritz Melchior on his program, Sunday, at 8 p. m., (EST) over NBC. Edgar Bergen will be there, of course, with Mortimer Snerd, Ray Noble and Anita Gordon.

OPEN HOUSE

Vocal specialties by singing stars Elaine Beverly and Al Noel, showcase arrangements by Buddy Murphy's orchestra and old-time-minstrel songs by Al Hooft, highlight a sparkling variety program as Mutual invites its listeners to another weekly session of "Open House," Sunday, (2 to 3:30 p. m., EST), from Pittsburgh.

THREE INDUCTEES LISTED BY COUNTY DRAFT BOARD

Induction of three youths into the armed services at Fort Hayes, Columbus, was announced Friday by the Pickaway County Selective Service Board.

The names: Glen M. Jones, East Union street; John J. Smith, Town street; and William D. Hinkle, Ashville.

On The Air

SATURDAY

4:00 Concert, WCOL: Finnegan, WLW

4:30 Concert, WCOL: American Portrait, WBNS

5:00 Philadelphia Orchestra, WBNS; American Vets, WCOL

5:30 Martin Block, WBNS; John W. Vandercreek, WLW

6:00 Jim Cooper, WBNS; Music, WLW

6:30 Furness - News, WCOL; Drama, WHKC

7:00 Dick Haymes, WBNS; Truth-Consequences, WLW; Mayor of Ton, WBNS

8:00 Hit Parade, WBNS; Leave to Girls, WHKC

8:30 Grand Ole Opry, WLW; Hit Parade, WBNS

9:00 Serenade, WBNS; Orchestra, WCOL

9:30 Hoedown, WCOL; Grand Ole Opry, WLW

10:00 Sports, WCOL; Theater, WLW

10:30 Fresh Up, WLW; News-Furness, WCOL

11:00 News-Carrie, WBNS; News-Moon River, WLW

SUNDAY

12:00 Cadie Tabernacle, WLW; Columbus Town, WBNS

12:30 Sweetheart, WHKC; Sammy Kaye, WCOL

1:00 Harvest Stars, WBNS; Reader's Digest, WLW

1:30 Music, WCOL; News, WHKC

2:00 Cavallero, WLW; Open House, WHKC

2:30 One Man's Family, WLW; Orchestra, WBNS

3:00 Workshop, WBNS; Catholic Position, WLW

3:30 Family Hour, WBNS; Victor Show, WLW

4:00 Family Hour, WBNS; Darts for Dough, WCOL

4:30 Nelson Eddy, WBNS; Bill Hill, WBNS

5:00 Ozzie Nelson, WBNS; Bob Burns, WLW

5:30 Nick Carter, WHKC; Glider, WLW

6:00 Thin Man, WBNS; Jack Benny, WLW

Benny, WLW

Bandwagon, WLW; Fannie Brice, WBNS

Brice, WBNS

Drew Pearson, WCOL; Charlie McCarthy, WLW; Opinion Requested, WHKC; Thin Man, WBNS

Fred Allen, WLW

Merry Go Round, WLW; Sunday Eve Hour, WCOL

Music, WLW; Crime Doctor, WBNS

Request Performance, WBNS; Exploring Unknown, WHKC

James Melton, WBNS; Double or Nothing, WHKC

Phil Baker, WBNS; Operatic Review, WCOL

We, the People, WBNS; National Hour, WLW

Walter Winchell, WLW; Melody Shop, WCOL

MONDAY

Kate Smith, WBNS; News-Lang, WHKC

12:30 Inq'ry, WLW

1:00 Our Farm, WCOL; Life Beautiful, WBNS

Easy Listening, WHKC; Young Dr. Malone, WLW

Cecile Foster, WHKC; Two

on a Clue, WBNS

Queen for a Day, WHKC; Women in White, WLW

Song Shop, WBNS; Women of America, WLW

Ladies Be Seated, WCOL; Eleven Comes Calling, WHKC

Early Worm, WBNS; Girl Marries, WLW

News, WBNS; Terry and Pirates, WCOL

Capt. Midnight, WHKC; Lora Lawton, WLW

Jim Cooper, WBNS; Supper Club, WLW

Lone Ranger, WHKC; Bob Hawk, WBNS

Lum'n' Abner, WCOL; Cavalcade, WLW

Joan Davis, WBNS; Sherlock Holmes, WHKC

Radio Theater, WBNS; Telephone Hour, WLW

Easy Listening, WLW Spotlight Bands, WHKC

Screen Guild, WBNS; Telephone Hour, WLW

Larry Ross, WBNS; Centented Hour, WHKC

Music Shop, WLW; Bing

Crosby, WBNS

News-Art Robinson, WHKC; Military Band, WCOL

JONATHAN TRIMBLE

Jonathan Trimble, editor and publisher of the Bellport Enquirer, is designated to head the welcoming committee to greet President Theodore Roosevelt on a visit to the thriving community of Bellport on the premiere broadcast of "Jonathan Trimble, Esq.," starring Academy Award Winner Donald Crisp, Saturday, (8:30 to 9 p. m., EST), over Mutual.

AIR THEATER

With three thousand Campfire Girls from Chicago and vicinity as guests, Victor Herbert's tuneful operetta, "The Fortune Teller," will be presented by the "Chicago

Theater Of The Air," Saturday, (9 to 10 p. m., EST), over Mutual.

DICK HAYMES SHOW

It's minstrel night on CBS' "Dick Haymes Show," with Dick, Helen Forrest and maestro Gordon Jenkins tuning up that old-time music to do "Camptown Races," their big production number, Saturday, at 7 p. m., EST.

HOUSE OF MYSTERY

Into a sleepy little hamlet in the mountains of New Hampshire travels Roger Elliott, the "Mystery Man," to debunk an age old legend "The Mystery Of The Tiger Woman," on "House Of Mystery," Saturday, (11 to 11:30 p. m., EST), over Mutual, Elliott hears of a superstition in the village that livestock and poultry is being killed in the dead of night by a woman who supposedly turns into a tiger when dusk falls.

GRAND OLE OPRY

A lively blues song, a sentimental ballad and an old-time hymn are Red Foley's songs on the "Grand Ole Opry," Saturday, at 9:30 p. m. He opens the show with "Columbus Stockade Blues," and returns later with "Don't Make Me Go to Bed and I'll Be Good." His

hymn is the hopeful old sacred song, "No Tears in Heaven."

JACK BENNY SHOW

The Jack Benny program, Sunday, (NBC, 6 p. m., EST), will be Benny's last broadcast from Hollywood for the season and comes on the eve of the Benny troupe's departure for Chicago and New York. The Waikuan Wit will end his 14th season in radio in New York on May 26.

HARVEST OF STARS

In a program celebrating "Cinco de Mayo" (The Fifth of May, 84th anniversary of victory in the war for independence of Mexico, Raymond Massey plays the role of Benito Juarez, Mexican patriot and liberator, on "Harvest of Stars," Sunday, at 1 p. m., EST, over NBC.

MURDER IS HOBBY

A killing is tinged with the bucolic in the latest adventure of Barton Drake, entitled "The Farmer Takes A Murderer," to be heard on "Murder Is My Hobby," Sunday, (3 to 3:30 p. m., EST), over Mutual.

PHANTOM BURGLAR

The true story of "The Phantom Burglar," who broke into forty-six homes in a month, and who had apparently perfected a fool-

Light Voting Expected At Tuesday's Primary Election Here

SCHOOL BOND ISSUE ATTRACTS CITY INTEREST

Only Contests On - State, District Tickets; No Absent Ballots

Light balloting is expected when Circleville and Pickaway county voters go to the polls at Tuesday's primary election.

Because there are no contests in either Democratic or Republican ranks for nominations for county offices the interest of rural voters is at a minimum and that of citizens in Circleville township is centered chiefly on the \$387,000 bond issue for expansion and improvement of Circleville's public school system.

The 40 polling places will open at 6:30 a. m. and will close at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday. There are 11 precincts in Circleville, one in Circleville township, and 28 in the remainder of the county.

Officials of the Board of Elections reported that no civilian absent voters' ballots have been cast. The deadline for the casting of such ballots was Thursday night. They said that only two absent war voters' ballots have been cast. Any service man or woman who is home on furlough or leave is entitled to cast his or her ballot any time up to and including election day at the office of the Board of Elections.

A total of 1,455 votes—1,357 Democratic and 98 Republican—was cast at the primary in May, 1945, known as an "off year" in politics. The total number of ballots cast in the Nov. 6, 1945 general election was 4,375. However, the ballots cast numbered 11,359 in the November, 1944 presidential election in Circleville and Pickaway county.

The Board of Elections is composed of J. M. Tootle, Williamsport, chairman; Orin Dreisbach, Circleville; John E. Humrod, Circleville; and George A. Fissell, Circleville. C. D. Kraft, Ashville, is clerk of the board.

Circleville's 11 precinct polling places are located as follows: Ward 1. Precinct A. Shell filling station, North Court street; 1-B. Gulf filling station, North Court street; 1-C. Community House, East Main street; 1-D. Helvering filling station, East Main street; 2-A. Fire Department, East Franklin street; 2-B. Shellhammer garage, East Mound street; 3-A. County Engineer's office, Courthouse; 3-B. Winfough garage, West Mill street; 4-A. Humrod's South Pickaway street; 4-B. City garage, East Ohio street; and 4-C. Sears and Nichols, South Washington street.

The Circleville township polling place is situated in the Elmon Richards implement store, East Main street.

Ballots that will be handed to the voters, at Tuesday's primary, list candidates for state, district, judicial and county posts.

Joseph Torok, Jr. is the opponent of Gov. Frank J. Lausche for the Democratic nomination for governor. The two contenders for the Republican gubernatorial nomination are Thomas J. Herbert and Albert Edward Payne.

Paul M. Herbert and Fred J. Milligan are opposing each other for the Republican nomination for lieutenant governor, while George D. Nye is unopposed for the Democratic nomination for that post.

There are five Democratic and three Republican aspirants for secretary of state. They are: Democrats, Paul B. Burke, Frank S. Day, Edward O. Flowers, Jacob F. Myers and James H. Sullivan; and Republicans, Ted W. Brown, Herbert Hoover and Edward J. Hummel.

Don H. Ebricht is unopposed for the Republican nomination for state treasurer but five Democrats are in the race for the post. They are: Harry V. Armstrong, Fred H. Hilliard, Carl J. Martin, Jr., Thomas Mulcahy and James T. Welsh.

Four Democrats are contending for the nomination for attorney general. They are: Everett L. Foote, Timothy S. Hogan, George A. Hurley and Fred Winegardner. The two Republican aspirants to that post are Hugh S. Jenkins and Harry T. Marshall.

Former Gov. John W. Bricker is unopposed for the Republican nomination for the full term as

The Art Of Posing



FRANCIS Lederer and Ann Rutherford co-star with Gail Patrick, Edward Ashley in the exciting murder mystery "The Madonna's Secret". Judy Canova clamorous scream gal of the Ozarks in "Louisiana Hayride," completes the double feature program at the Cliftona theatre Sunday and Monday.

U. S. senator, and the four Democratic candidates for the full term senatorial nomination are Marvin C. Harrison, James W. Huffman, Edward A. Huth and Stephen M. Young.

Five Republicans are contending for the nomination for the unexpired term as U. S. senator. They are: Emory S. Green, Thomas S. Ireland, Kingsley A. Taft, Philip E. Ward and Dudley White. Jesse J. Gilbert is opposed by Henry P. Webber for the Democratic nomination for that post.

For Congressman-at-large there are eight Democratic and two Republican aspirants. They are: Democrats, Ree Alley, Samuel A. Anderson, William M. Boyd, William Glass, Walter A. Kelley, Joseph W. Kovach, George L. Mark and Jack P. Russell; and Republicans, George H. Bender and Norman A. Imrie.

Charles B. Zimmerman is unopposed for the Democratic nomination for judge of the Supreme court for the term commencing Jan. 1, 1947, and Clinton DeWitt Boyd is unopposed for that nomination on the Republican ticket.

Herbert S. Duffey is opposed by Charles H. Hubbell for the Democratic nomination for Supreme court judge for the term commencing Jan. 2, 1947, and Charles S. Bell is unopposed for that nomination on the Republican ticket.

In the balloting for nominations to county offices and for Democratic and Republican committee-men there is expected to be a considerable number of "write in" votes, due to the fact that the ballots do not carry a full complement of aspirants.

The district and county ballots list the following:

Democratic—Congressman, 11th District, Lester S. Reid; Judge of Court of Appeals, Fourth District, blank space; State Central Committeeman, 11th District, Walter L. Gordon; State Central Committeewoman, 11th District, Olivia Talbott Hays; State Senator, 11th District, Robert J. Beatty, Franklin H. Holmes, Dwight M. Miller, and Charles O. Wilson.

State Representative, Earl C. Reed; Common Pleas Judge, blank space; County Commissioner, David H. Dunnick; County Auditor, James L. Brown; Coroner, blank space.

County Central Committee, Ward 1, Precinct A, C. Leist; 1-B, M. B. Kellstadt; 1-C, blank; 1-D, blank; 2-A, blank; 2-B, Ray Cook; 3-A, George W. List; 3-B, John D. Moore; 4-A, George Himrod; 4-B, blank; 4-C, Boyd E. Horn; Circleville township, Walter H. Eppard; Darby township-N, blank; Deer Creek township, Gordon Rihl; Williamsport, George James; Harrison township, blank; Ashville - E, blank; Ashville-W, blank; South

Bloomfield, blank; Jackson township-N, blank; Jackson township-S, blank; Madison township, blank; Monroe township-N, Nelson Winfough; Monroe township - S, blank; Muhlenberg township, blank; Darbyville township, Worley See; Perry township-E, blank; Perry township-W, blank; New Holland, Tom Doyle; Pickaway township, Lorin Dudson; Salt Creek township, O. S. Mowery; Tarlton, blank; Scioto township-N, blank; Scioto township-S, blank; Commercial Point, blank; Walnut township-E, blank; Walnut township-W, Orren Updyke; Washington township, blank; and Wayne township, Edward Dowden.

Republican—Congressman, 11th District, Walter E. Brehm; Judge of Court of Appeals, Fourth District, Verner E. Metcalf; State Central Committeeman, 11th District, Tom A. Renick; State Central Committeewoman, Madeleine E. Hoyt; State Senator, 11th District, Evert E. Addison and Roscoe R. Walcutt; State Representative, H. E. Louis; Common Pleas Judge, William D. Radcliff; County Commissioner, Lyman E. Penn; County Auditor, Fred L. Tipton; Coroner, blank space.

County Central Committee, Ward 1, Precinct A, George A. Fissell; 1-B, blank; 1-C, blank; 1-D, blank; 2-A, blank; 2-B, blank; 3-A, A. J. Lyle; 3-B, blank; 4-A, blank; 4-B, blank; 4-C, blank; Circleville township, blank; Darbyville - N, blank; Darbyville - S, blank; Deer Creek township, blank; Williamsport, blank; Harrison township, blank; Ashville - E, blank; Ashville-W, blank; South Bloomfield, blank; Jackson township-N, blank; Jackson township-S, blank; Madison township, blank; Monroe township-N, blank; Monroe township-S, blank; Muhlenberg township, blank; Darbyville, Richard Collins; Perry township, E, blank; Perry township W, blank; Tarlton, Carl C. Kreider; Scioto township-N, William G. Green; Scioto township-S, blank; Commercial Point, blank; Walnut township-E, blank; Walnut township-W, blank; Washington township, blank; and Wayne township, blank; New Holland, blank; Pickaway township, H. E. Montelius; Salt Creek township, blank.

The voting will be "for" or "against" in the \$387,000 school bond issue among voters of Circleville and Circleville township. Citizens of Deer Creek township will ballot "for" or "against" a \$50,000 bond issue for school improvement.

Both of the school bond issues must be approved by not less than 65 per cent of the votes cast in order to pass.

666 Liquid—Tablets—Solve Nose Drops Used by millions for years Works Great—works fast Caution: Use only as directed

EIGHTH GRADERS TAKE TESTS AT SIX CENTERS

County Certificates To Be Given To Top Ranking Students In Exams

Approximately 285 eighth-grade students in Pickaway county's rural schools underwent eighth-year tests, Friday, in six test centers.

County School Supt. George D. McDowell said the test consisted of a battery of four tests, namely arithmetic, English, American history, and science. More than two hours were required to administer the tests.

Center No. 1 was composed of Deer Creek, Jackson and Wayne schools; Center No. 2, Monroe and Scioto schools; Center No. 3, Darby and Muhlenberg schools; Center No. 4, Pickaway, Washington, Salt Creek and Tarlton schools; Center No. 5, Ashville, Walnut, South Bloomfield, Madison and Duval schools; and Center No. 6, Perry and New Holland schools.

The test papers were to be sent to Supt. McDowell's office for dispatch to the State Department of Education at Columbus, where the papers will be automatically scored. Supt. McDowell explained that county merit certificates will be presented to those students who rank in the upper 25 per cent. He said that state certificates will be given to those who rank in the high one per cent of the state.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
Be not overcome of evil, but overcome evil with good.
—Romans 12:31.

The Second Baptist church will serve a chicken supper at the church, W. Mill street, Thursday, May 9, at 5:30. Price 75c. —ad.

Willard England, Route 1, Circleville, was admitted to Berger hospital, Friday, as a medical patient.

Pressure canners will be tested



Dr. R. E. Hedges
OPTOMETRIST
228½ N. Court St. Circleville
Phone No. 811

FARM SIZE
AIR COMPRESSORS
FOR ALL SMALL SHOP USE
2 Cu. Ft. Size
Clifton Auto Parts
S. COURT ST. CINCINNATI

Beery's New Girl Friend



THE Big and Little of it come to the Grand screen this Sunday in "Bad Bascomb," exciting frontier drama co-starring Wallace Beery and Margaret O'Brien. Beery plays a notorious bandit who can hold his own against the wildest Federal agent but is putty in the hands of little pigtailed Margaret.

free at the Ohio Fuel Gas company office from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. Tuesday, May 7th. —ad.

Circleville Kiwanis club regular meeting will be held Monday at 6:30 p. m. in Hanley's. Tuesday members of the club will attend an inter-club meeting at Lancaster. They are scheduled to leave here at 5:30 p. m.

Registry of workers for the coming pea pack will begin May 6. Register at the plant. Winorr Canning Co. —ad.

The condition of Miss Harriett Walters, Circleville township, who is a patient in White Cross hospital, Columbus, is reported to be serious.

Now in 40th Year
RECOGNIZED AUTHORITY ON BASEBALL
THE GUIDE
NOW READY
Pictures—16 Big League Teams
Official Rules—Averages
Life Story—Profusely Illustrated
—A. B. (Happy) Chandler, Commissioner of Baseball
Babe Ruth's Complete Home Run Record, etc., etc.
50 cents—postpaid
C. C. SPINK & SON, Publishers
SPINK BUILDING—ST. LOUIS 1, MO.

STOUTSVILLE

Mrs. T. E. Kuhn, of Columbus, visited over the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hampp and son, Jack, and other relatives.

Stoutsville—Miss Thais Ann Harden, of Columbus, was the week-end guest of her mother, Mrs. Roy Harden.

Stoutsville—Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Stout and Mrs. Roy Harden visited Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Russell and family at Newark, Sunday.

The Indian counts his wealth in horses — the paleface in white shirts and nylons.

Plastic rakes and hoes in pastel shades are promised. They can't fool us—welding them will still be hard work.



Is That Baby Worth It's Weight In Gold?

Then give it gold to hold—by arranging for a Juvenile Endowment Policy from

RADER INSURANCE AGENCY

IT'S BACK AGAIN at ISALY'S

NEAPOLITAN BRICK ICE CREAM

37¢

One layer each of Vanilla, Chocolate and Strawberry

Clean Utensils Big Dairy Help

In the summertime when it is warm, and especially when the atmosphere is laden with moisture, bacteria grow more rapidly. It is well known that milk sours quicker in Summer than in Winter. It was once thought lightning and thunder soured milk. Later it was found that atmospheric conditions were such during the period of a thunderstorm that bacteria grew better.

In Winter, bacterial life is not as active. This leads many to think it is not as essential to wash milk utensils and milking machine as carefully in Winter as in Summer. If we are to produce fine flavored milk, and that is essential if we wish to sell it at good prices and for large consumption, it means a bit hotter water in Winter and more care in washing milk utensils in Summer. The cooling effect of the metals in Winter means the water should be hotter at the beginning.

Let us not overlook cleansing milking machines and utensils thoroughly if we desire to produce high flavored milk.

Pickaway Dairy Coop.

ASSOCIATION

Your Best Market for Pure Milk

CINCINNATI, O.

PHONE 28

SAVE MONEY!
BUY CONCENTRATED DDT
PESTROY
25% DDT
ONE GALLON OF PESTROY COSTS \$4.95 MIX WITH WATER TO GET 5 GALLONS OF INSECT KILLER READY TO USE AT COST 99¢
ECONOMICAL LONG LASTING
Farmers, buy Pestroy, the economical concentrated DDT. One gallon of Pestroy mixed with water makes 5 gallons of 5% DDT, the recognized strength for maximum killing efficiency. Pestroy can be sprayed, brushed or used as a cattle dip.

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For rosy cheeks, sparkling eyes, steady gaining in weight and health be sure your baby gets its daily quota of our rich, creamy milk. We deliver.

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Circleville

Prepare For Spring Planting With Our HYBRID SEED CORN

and Lincoln Richland Type SOY BEAN SEED

Don't Forget — We Buy Wheat and Corn



OPERATORS
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NEEDED NOW
Apply to
Miss Noel
Chief Operator
Excellent Opportunity
Ideal Working Conditions
Vacations
Good Pay
WE WILL PAY YOU WHILE YOU LEARN
APPLY IN PERSON
Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co.

-ATTENTION-
MILLER CAN WIN IN NOVEMBER
Vote for
X | Dwight M. Miller
Democratic Candidate For
STATE SENATOR
VETERAN WORLD WAR I—VETERAN WORLD WAR II
Remember the Name
Democratic Primary—Next Tuesday
—Pol. adv.

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We Pay For
HORSES \$5.00
COWS \$3.00
of Size and Condition
Also Hogs, Calves, Sheep, etc.
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